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G. O. P. RUMPUS **GROWS HOTTER**

Fuller Flays Washburn Who Calls Him Liar Bandit

Great Chance for Democrats to Elect Leaders on Their

The coming of Governor Cox to Massachusetts has resulted in the injection of vim and vigor into the democratic There can be no ques tion but that Mr. Cox made a favorable impression upon the voters by his straight-forward expressions of opinion. To the friends of the cause of self-government for Ireland he gave the assurance that the present "war of extermination" must not be perpetted. extermination" must not be permitted continue, and that, it elected presi to continue, and that, if elected president, he would take steps to bring the question before the League of Nations' tribunal. As was pointed out by John Jackson Walsh, in a speech at Worcester this week, on any question hefore the league conneil regarding free land, England would be prohibited from voting as she would be an interested narty.

The democratic leaders of the state The democratic leaders of the state have taken hold of the work of pushing the fight through to a whirlwhid close during the last week of the campaign. Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, national committee man, Daniel J. Coakley and Martin Lonasney, in Boston, are working with State Chairman Michael J. O'Leary to get the is Continued to Page Seven

FIRST DEATH FROM ANTHRAX HERE

One death from anthrax, a comparatively rare discuse, and 52 cases of measles, the largest number to be reported in any one week since the summer of 1918; feature this week's mortality report by the board of health. A total of 29 deaths was reported in comparison with 32 last week and 38 the week before. The rates were 13.31, 14.76 and 17.52, respectively.

spectively.
There were nine deaths of children less than five years of age and six of these were of children less than a year old. Infectious diseases caused four deaths, diphtheria two, and measles

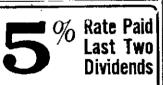
infectious diseases reported were the following: Diphtheria 10; scarlet fever 7; typhold fever 1; measles 52; infantile paralysis 1, and tuberculosis 9.

ISOLATION MOSPITAL

Hospital Off Varaum Avenue Informal Exercises

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Informal exercises will mark the opening of the new isolation hospital off Varnum avenue, Monday noon, Mayor Thompson announced today. A uncheon will be served at 12:30, at which members of the city government, the board of health and the state health authorities will be present. Patients are now being examined for admission to the building, and by Monday evening, the mayor expects the building to be in operation. There are now is patients waiting to go to the building for treatment.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Exchanges \$809,471,633; balances \$55,534,621. Weekly: Exchanges \$1,852,879,313; balances \$545,224,312.



Middlesex Trust Co. But Five Weeks remain and then the Annual Distribution. We shall start the FIFTH year of Lowell THEFT CLUB in December. We believe this same Thrift club is one of the greatest practical doors of Good for this Community that has ex-isted or does exist. The process is an ANCHOR to those who never have saved simply for the reason they never have formed the HABIT. The Thousands on the 1920 Membership are likely to Repeat, but the more the merrier and there will be room for all. Think !
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GOV. COX BACK

Visits Metropolis for Second Blaze in 15 Tenement Wood-Time Since Nomination— Score of Engagements

Autos With Red Fire follow Governor from New Jersey to New York

New York, Oct. 23.—For the seemed time since his nomination as ead of the democratic national ticket. Jovernor Cox of Ohio is in New York loday filling a score of campaign engagements.

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Arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria botel, the candidate met Mrs. Cox who had come from her Dayton home during the day to accompany the governor on the last week of the campaign tour.

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day's schedule called for stremous campaigning beginning at 9,30 o'clock with the receiving of a delegation of college men and women at the hotel. A conference with cam-paign advisers followed, scheduled to

naign advisers followed, scheduled to last until time for a noon luncheon at the Astor hotel.

The afternoon was completely filled with engagements to speak at a succession of meetings followed by a formal dinner, a 10-minute stop at a popular theatre, and finally the main event of the day, and the one which brought him to New York—the Madison Square Garden address.

CENSORSHIP OF MOTION PICTURES

MOTION PICTURES

Local option in the censorship of motion pictures and not state control is generally desired by the mayors of New England and other parts of the east, Mayor Perry D. Thompson said today upon his return from a conference called by Mayor Peters of Boston at the Hotel Commodore in New York city on Thursday.

The conference was attended by representatives of practically all the larger New England cities and Mayor Thompson was a member of a committee on resolutions appointed to draft into form the sentiments of the execu-

into form the sentiments of the execu-tives. It was generally contended that with the National Board of Review exwith the National Board of Review ex-amining pictures in New York city and local censors again supervising—then in the various communities in which they were to be shown, there is no real need for state supervision.

Bay State Railway Commutation **Tickets**

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the Lowell city zone, across the traffic centre, to any point in the first interurban zone and vice versa. Reduces the regular 30c cash fare 162-3c a ride, and can be used any

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Good for a ride from any point in the Lowell city zone, across the traffic center, to any point in the Lowell central zone. Reduces the regular 20c cash fure to 131-3c a ride, and can be used any time.

Both tickets are transferable and good for one fare only at a time. Both tickets are effective Mon-day, Oct. 25th, and with go on sale Saturday, Oct. 23, at the following agencies:

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Fairwieve's store, Temksbury postoffice, Mabel J. Peakody store, bracet Centre, H. Rostier, store Illidering and Lilley are, Nierman's store, Callinaville postoffice, Le Clair's store. Moody street; Louis Potvin, Mammoth mad; Falls store, Cheimsford Centre; T. A. Sheekan's store, Gorham street.

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100 FLEE FROM **WORCESTER FIRE**

en Dwelling Drove Occupants Into Street

Basil D. Lupo at 125 Union street, this morning, caused property damage amounting to \$300,000 in the central business section of the city.

F. S. Brightman Co., stationers, were the heaviest losers, officials of the company stating that the loss would reach \$75,000. The New Bedford district Co-operative Store, shares in which are held by large numbers of mill workers here, was totally destroyed; the New York Clothing Co., Lupo's restaurant, Bristol Lonn Co., Lawton's Drug Store, and the old Sheridan House, were also wiped

Every piece of fire apparatus in the city was brought into play before the blaze was brought under control.

FOUR EARLY VOTERS

Election Commissioners Blave Sealed Opened on Election Day

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Pour Lowelt men have already cast
their votes for presidential electors
and for state officers in Massachusetts. The board of election commissioners has in its office the sealed
ballots of four absent voters. They
will be kept in the office of the commission and opened on election day
The four men who have taken advantage of the absentee voting law
are John Green, Jr., and Walter S
Harrison, new in Washington, D. C.
William Truttler, now in Bridgaton

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SUNDAY AT 2.45 P. M.

GRAVE REPORTS

Declares Lord Mayor's Last Momenta Were at Hand

of admission to the lord mayor's sta-ters as being due only to the bellet that their visits interferred with the careful nursing which the prisoner's extremely delicate condition required. "Lord Mayor MacSwincy's condition continues critical," said the home of fice announcement. "The scurvy has been slightly remedied." I The Self-Determination league's bulletin, this afternoon, after porting

been slightly remedied."

The Self-Determination league's builetin, this afternoon, after noting that this was the 12nd day of the lord mayor's strike, added:

"It has been impossible to issue any previous builetin to the press because of the embargo placed by the house office on the relatives of the lord mayor."

This strictly prohibits the Misses Mary and Annie MacSwiney enterling the prison and prohibits any relatives from pursuing the custom of using the prison telephone to communicate reports on the mayor."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The demonstrational committee had expended at \$699,071.69 in the national campaign up to Oct. 21, according to a report representatives today by Wilbur Marsh, the committee treasurer.

Total receipts were placed at \$577, \$41.87. This compared with total representatives to \$2,466,019.51 and expenditures of \$2,741,503.34 by the republican national committee as sworn to in a

prison telephone to communicate reports on the mayor."

A special messenger sent to the statement filed late yesterday by prison brought news regarding the lord mayor to the league.

In its report of the sinking condition of Mayor MacSwiney at noon, the amount of \$5000. Other subscribers In its report of the sinking condi-tion of Mayor MacSwiney at moon, the Exchange Telegraph Co., said that Mrs. MacSwiney was with the mayor at that hour and that Father Dominic, his private chaplain, also visited him.

STREET CAR FARES

Chamber of Commerce to Recommend Reductions

Definite recommendations regardin reduction in street car fare rates will be made by a committee of the ouncement of this fact was made y by Secretary George F. Wells ne chamber, who is also a mem-

her of the home rule committee.

President W. N. Goodell and members of the chamber's committee have been making an exhaustive investigation of the whole problem of securing lower transportation rates. When the demand is made upon the public trustees for a cut in rates It will be supported with reliable facts and fly ures to show that such a reduction it justifiable and possible, it is stated.

What rate of fare will be recommended by the committee is uncertain. It can be said, though, that the possibility of securing a five cent rate has practically been abandoned as being beyond the power of the railway hompany to grant if it is to confline to pay its operating expense.

also suggest the discontinuance of the use of the present punch tlevels and the substitution therefor of coupon tickels. Secretary Wells expressed strong approval of the use of such tlekets this morning. He said that at the present time the street railway company has no method of checking up the number of passengers who ride on the cars. The nearest it can come to estimating the number of patrons is for it to assume that every holder of a punch ticket uses all of the rides that it provides for. Mr. Wells believes that the conductors should have something to turn into the company' that will represent every passenger carried.

The announcement that hereafter will not have their tickels honored by the road for the last ride but will be compelled to return the tickets and receive a rehate of eight cents on each one, was the subject of widespread comment today.

It is claimed by the company that the new rule was made necessary by the discovery that conductors have here manipulating the use of the tickels manipulating the use of the tickels manipulating the use of the tickels. use of the present punch tickets and

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RAVE REPORTS ON MacSWINEY Republicans to Visit Wilson. British R. R. Men Delay Strike. Pitched Battle Near Dublin.

Wilson will receive a delegation of pro-league republicans next Wednes-White House. The delegation will be beaded by Hamilton Holt of New York, editor of the Independent. The president is expected at that time to deliver a pronouncement on the league

EXPENSES

Republicans Spend \$2,741,-503.34 and Democrats \$699,071.69

amount of \$5000. Other subscribers were Charles R. Crane, New York, and Thomas L. Chadbourne, Jr., New York, \$7500 cach; Michael Bosak, Scranton, Fa., Mrs. Emmons Baltine, Chicago, Joseph E. Davies, Madison, Wis., Thomas F. Ryan, and Nathan, Straus of New Yorkr \$5000 cach; Vance C. McCormick, Harrisburg, Pa., \$2500. The socialist party national cam-

\$75.90 cach; Michael Bosak, Scranton, Pa., Mrs. Emmons' Blatine, Chicago, Joseph E. Davies, Madison, Wis., Thomas F. Ryan, and Nathan Straus of New York: \$5000 cach: Vanne C. McCormick, Harrisburg, Pa., \$2500.

The socialist party national campaign reported total contributions for the national campaign of \$51.028.24, and disbursements of \$18,475.68 up to Oct: 21. The only contributions of more than \$1000, were from labor organizations.

ets in a way that was not profitable to

Thomas B. Lees, district manager of the street railway company, refused to-day to furnish any information as re-gards the alleged irregularities that the company claims were practiced by its employes. He stated that the mat-

its employes. He stated that the matter was one that he could not discuss. Patrons of the cars pointed out that under the new ruling they will be subjected to more or less inconvenience in collecting the rebates on their tickets, and it was claimed that they would be penalized by the company to insure the honesty of the conductors. The expressions of disapproval of the new rebate system on the part of passengers were mild compared with the opinions to which some of the street railway company employes gave voice regarding what they termed unjust reflections on the honesty of the more contained in the statement of the company giving its reasons for adopting the probable waters. company giving its reasons for adopt-ing the rebate system.

It was claimed that the company had placed the whole body of street

public by alleging that the conduc-

Visitors From Norwick

A group of business men, represen-latives of the Norwich, Conn., chamber of commerce, were visitors at the rooms of the local chamber this morn-

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LONDON, Oct. 23.-The railway

Appeal Entered by Lowell Men Fined for Illegal Sale and Keeping Henry L. Osgood and Gordon

finding of 70 quarts in the possession of Osgood and Pickerins on October 12 by Officers Winn and Ctark.

As a witness for the government, the purchaser testined that on October 3 he paid \$700 for 120 quarts of the liquor which was delivered to him by Osgood and Pickering from a lodging house in Bridge street. Witness then took it to Lawrence in his automobile took it to Lawrence in his automobile.

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took it to Lawrence in his automobile. Later, when he learned that the liquor was not what the sellers claimed it to be, he returned to this city and informed the local police of the case.

The police then visited. Butterfield street where the defendants were staying and selsed 70 more quarts of similar stuff. On analysis by chemists it was found that the liquor contained but 35 per cent alcohol. It was claimed by the defendants to be pure whiskey. The police allege that the bottom of the bottles were blown. The purchaser of the liquor retused to reveal where he stored it in Lawrence.

Textile and M. I. T. at Moody head Swar Street Campus — High

Schools Meet

Snappy autumn weather, conducive to the best kind of football, greeted lowell griditon fans this afternoon at the Textile school campus in Mood street and Spalding park 15 witness

DUBLIN, Oct. 23.-A LONDON, Oct. 23.—The railway men have postponed their proposed strike in sympathy with the indirect temporarily at the request of the miners' executive, it was announced last evening.

The miners have accepted an invitation from Premier Lloyd George for further discussions.

LIQUOR CASE IN COURT

DIBILIN, Oct. 23.—A pitched battle was fought last eight between Killed began and Model, county Westmeath, when a military lorry was ambushed. One auxiliary policeman was killed and others wounded. A military party tacked outside of Moate, and a running fire was maintained throughout the town, in which it is reported a woman was killed.

The combined military and police parties returned to Athlone, shooting and causing a panic.

HARVARD AND CENTER

Henry L. Osgood and Gordon L. Pickering of Butterfield street, found guilty by Judge Enright in police court this morning at illegal sale and keeping of intoxicating liquor and ordered to pay fines of \$200 cach, \$100 on cach count, appealed the decision through counsel and were ordered urder \$600 bonds each for superior court.

The charges were based on sale of 120 quarts of liquor on October 9 to a young man of Haverhill and on the finding of 70 quarts in the possessing of Osgood and Pickerings on October 10 good and Pickerings on October 10 good and provided the possessing of Osgood and Pickerings on October 10 good 10 CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 23,---The football

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Swarthmore. Periods, 15 minutes

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public by alleging that the conductors, or sufficient number of them to make necessary a change in the methods of collecting fares were grafting at the expense of the road. At the rooms of the chamber of commerce this morning it was asserted that coupon tickets, each one good for a ten cent ride, were in use in many other cities. A strip of lickets, each one good for a ten cent ride, issued in the property of the chamber of the control Associate Hall

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POLO NOTES

The owners of the New Bedford polo team were at the game and greatly en-joyed the outcome.

Bill Duggan is certainly a wonder. He's an artist in all departments of the game and is mainly responsible for the great lead his club has in the pennant race.

Gardner and Dufresne are a classy pair of defensive players. They cov-ered liarl and Davies very effectively last night.

A committee of Lawrence men came to the game last night for the purpose of conferring with President Moore relative to securing a franchise. The visitors taid the fans greatly miss the game and are very auxious to return to the league.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

LAST NICHT'S RESULTS New Bedford 5, Lowell 3, Fall Elver 7, Worcester 1, Hartford 4, Providence 3 (overtime)

GAMES TONIGHT Lowell at New Bedford. Fall River at Worcester. Salem at Bridgeport, Hartford at Providence.

FOOTBALLI LOWELL INDIANS VS.
PERE MARQUETTE, K. C. SUNDAY, 3 P. M. Fair Grounds Gorham St.

Roller Skating CRESCENT RINK TONIGHT

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

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BOYLE UNABLE

TO MEET JACKS

Phinney Boyle, who was matched to meet Freddie Jacks at the Crescent A.A. next Thursday night, today called off the bout. Boyle has been training for three weeks and felt fit for a rugged bout, but this morning while boxing at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, again hurt the hand, which he injured carly this summer. A doctor was immediately called and he announced that Boyle was in no condition to box. The matchmaker is now negotiating for a capable substitute.

Joe Thomas, former middleweight champion, who is looking after Young Gardner, was in town yesterday and he announced that his protege is coming along rapidly, and will soon be ready to jump into the main bout class. He said that his recent victory over Johnny Buckley in Boston has placed him in great demand.

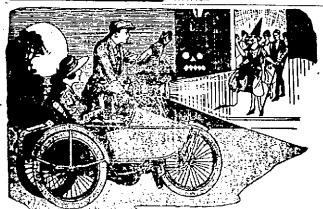
Thomas also aurounced that he has one of the cleverest bantamweights he has over seen in action now training at his camp in Diamond Hill, R. I. The speed artist is Tommy Noble of England. The Britisher has a record a mile long, says Thomas, and he would be pleased to show him in Lowell.

BIG FOOTBALL GAME HERE TOMORROW

HERE TOMORROW

The Pere Marquette, K. of C., football team, which will play the Lowel Indians on the Fair grounds tomorrow afternoon, is considered one of the best teams in the state. The team was recently considered as an opponent for the Boston college eleven on an open date, but negotiations later felt through.

The players are all noted athletes and their manager expresses confidence in winning over the local eleven. In the visitors' lineup are Collins, Dullea, Jeanings and Manning of Hoston college; Fahey and Connell of St. Alphonsus; Buckley of the Newport Naval reserve; Santry and Madden of Roslindale, and Thornton and Knox, star high school players. The Indians plan to use the following lineup; Lynch rhb, Whitehead th, Steintire lith, Loueraft qb, Liston re, Locke rt, Young rg, Spence e, Matthews lg, Gleazon It, Donellan le, Egan, Morse, White, Spade, Nolan, 100 of the team of the control of the cont



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this week points out that there is no
reasonable excuse for expecting prices
ever to reach their pre-war levels, in
some general lines, such as ciothing,
it is admitted that there may be rebessions, but that these may be rebessions, but that these or any others
can ever get back to their 1913 levels is stronely doubled. "The consumer," says this bank, "must begin to
think in terms of a new and ligherprice level. Reasons why prices will
remain high, as compared with 1912,
are many and corent. They may be
found in other factors than supply
and demand, labor costs and transportation. There has not been sufficient
decline in money and bank credit or
sufficient increase in domestic trade
to justify anticipation of speedy and
marked increase in purchasing power
of the dollar."

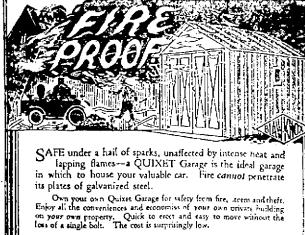
SIX DAY RACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The annual six day bleycle race at Madison square garden, will begin Dec. 6. Ten for-cign teams are expected to enter. SPORTS

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis two car loads just received at C. H. Hanson & Co.'s. Rock street.

CHAMPION LADY BULLIARDIST Miss Frances Anderson, lady cham-pion pocket billiardist of the world, will give an exhibition of her sensa-

tional fancy and trick shooting at with one of Lowell's best players. In the Highland Daylight, Rowling and other cities where Miss Anderson has Billiard parfors, 552 Middlesex street given her exhibition crowds of men next Tuesday night, October 28, begin, and women have attended. This will plug at \$.30 octook. Miss Anderson between the the billiard novelty of has been amazing everyone by her the season, phenomenal skill with the cue. She will also play a 100 point match game. Other Sparts on Page 4



QUIXET GARAGE

write to Central Bidg. Co., Worcester, Mass.

A QUIXET A QUICK SAVING"

Pretty soen all the Meadow Grove people began to arrive. The sun hadn't been up very long and the grass was wet with dew. Sam Snake's boy was as wet as any old gardenhose when he got there, and when he said he couldn't get a raincoat to fit him, Mr. Coon remarked that he had a perfectly good umbrella cover he'd send him for nothing. Phil Frog was as happy as a pig in clover for Nancy and Nick had arranged a lot



SUDDENLY MR. BUNNY POINTED HIS CANE AT A LARGE BALL HANGING FROM A LIMB ON THE WILLOW.

BALL HANGING FROM A LIMB ON THE WILLOW.

he loved to be wet, you know, and isn't it strange when he is such a dude! Orrie Owl and the Blackbirds, and Bud Blue-bottle were lucky, for they could fly, but poor Tonnny Thousand-legger didn't get there until saway late, for he couldn't find all of life overshoes. And wasn't Muff Mole lucky, though, for he came the whole way under ground and didn't get a bit damp. Mrs. Woodcluck was awfully ashamed of her family when they

CHANTER COMMISSION

The Lowell charter commission made rapid strides in framing a skeleton and criticism. What this form of charcharter for the city of Lowell at its executive session at city hall last evening and determined upon the genera.

Limb On The Willow.

of games but there wasn't a bit of use lwying to start them yet, because the wing to start them yet, because the wing to start them yet, because the boys were all shinnying up and down toes, just ruining their trousers, and the girls were jubbering awfully about to nake fudge and such things. Suddenly Mr. Bunny pointed his came at a large ball hanging from a limb on the willow. "Winat's that?" he asked.

Then Niek had time to explain. (Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

form of government which it will later present to the public for discussion and criticism. What this form of charchard and criticism.

Corporal Exonerated for Killing Private

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.-Corporal Ernest Volk, who last Mouday shot and killed Private Charles Pilven of Lynn, Mass., has been exonerated by a board of inquiry, it was learned today. Corporal Volk's explanation that his rifle was accidentally discharged while be was cleaning it, was accepted by the board. Private Pilven was in the camp guard house at the time of the shooting, serving a sentence for being absent without leave. Corporal Volk was acting surgeant of the guard.

Forest Fire Threatens Hyannis

HYANNIS, Oct. 23.-A forest fire that last night threatened the destruction of part of this town and the villages of Centerville and Craigville, was brought under control early today. Many residents who had packed their household goods and prepared to leave continued ready to depart should the wind come up and cause a renewal of the menace. Four cottages were destroyed here during the fire and others were partly burned. Heavy clouds of smoke caused great discomfort and were the cause of slight damage. The fire broke out at the Yarmonth camp ground yesterday morning.

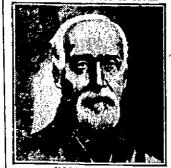
— ATTENTION —

GREAT CHINA SALE TODAY

WOOD-ABBOTT CO.

(Wood's Jewelry Store) CENTRAL STREET

WEAK KIDNEYS



Moretown, Vermont, March 27th 1918.

"I am warranted in having the strongest faith in 'Fruit-a-tives' after receiving such wonderful benefits from them. For years, I was a sufferer with Kidney and Liver Complaints. My back ached; my liver was sluggish; and my whole system seemed out of order.

'Fruil-a-tives' was the only remedy to help me. They strengthened the kidneys, made my bowels move regularly and freed me of all the distress caused from the kidney trouble, constipation and indigestion.

A few weeks' treatment with 'Fruit-a-tives' made me feel as if I had a new lease on life, and I am glad to make known the great value of these Fruit Liver Tablets".

MOSES MURPHY. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES

Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—The potency of the newspaper as a national advertising medium is stronger than any other. William A. Thomson of New York, mrector of the Advertising Bureau of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, declared at the closing session yesterday afternoon of the first annual New England advertising conference at the Copley-Plaza.

We believe in the newspaper as the national advertising medium,' said Mr. Thomson, 'because we look upon this country as a collection of markets and not as a single entity that can be treated with one prescription applied in a general fashion. The more attention an advertising gives to market analysis the more newspaper advertising he will employ.'

Advantages of newspaper publicity BOSTON, Oct. 23,-The potency of

vertising he will employ."

Advantages of newspaper publicity were considered by Mr. Thomson from three points of view—that of the manufacturer, the retailer and the consumer. The manufacturer gains the benefit of timeliness in the daily newspaper which other means do not provide, he said, to meet emergencies that arise over night. In addition, despite the upward graduation of advertising prices, newspaper advertising is "still the least expensive of advertising mediums. Prices heretofore have been too cheap. I think we are coming to too cheap. I think we are coming to

A revolution has taken place in the heating of small homes. Now every family may have the Ideal Heating Plant for their cottage or bungalow with Warmth, Safety and Economy. Up to this time is was not possible to have all three of these benefits to-Old-fashioned heating methods for small homes would not meet all of these requirements. The IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler distributes warmth freely and uniformly throughout all rooms. Wind storms or blizzards have no effect on the dis-

tribution of heat to all rooms and it is frequently found that no more fuel is used. to heat the whole house than it formerly took toheatoneroom! Get the informa-

The IDEAL-Arcola heated home is a warm, safe and healthful place for children. The element of danger is entirely removed because the IDEAL-Arcola cannot be tipped over or dislodged and the fire is entirely surrounded by water-filled acctions of iron. The temperature is siwsys uniform—no cold floors, chilly hallways or drafty bay-window spaces.

New IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler

Hot Water Radiator Heating Outfits .

Save at the Coal Bin

Heat all rooms alike with one fire

PAGE'S CANDY MADE

In Our Merrimack Sq. Windows Today



WEEK

This particular notice is more of an invitation than an Advertisement. Many people wonder just how the inside gets into the Chocolates and Bon Bons. And really it IS an interesting process to watch.

For more than a half century Lowell has daily demonstrated its approval of our goods. Now on this 75th birthday anniversary of Uncle Dudley Page, the father of fine candies in New England, we owe it to Lowell to demonstrate some "inside" candy information. For two days we're going to show in the big windows various steps in the making of

THE CANDIES WHICH HAVE KEPT FAITH

Stop at the clock and see candy making in full operation. We hope you'll like the demonstration as well as you have our confections which have always been made from purest and best quality materials.

WHEN YOU LOOK AT THE TIME DOWNTOWN

LOOK ΑT



MAKERS OF FINE CANDIES "SINCE LINCOLN'S TIME"

20 MERRIMACK SQUARE

RESTAURANT—ICE CREAM—CATERING—BAKING

a place where we are getting what it is worth.

"The dealer looks favorably upon newspaper advertising because he reads the newspaper and is willing to push a new product if it is advertised in his home city. To the consumer the advantage of newspaper advertising is still more obvious." The 2100 dailies in America have a following of 28,000,000 people, he said, and the 300 Sunday newspapers an additional solutions. The power of the selection of the said and the 300 Sunday newspapers an additional solution. The power of the selection of the sele

500 Sunday newspapers an additional following of 16,000,000. "The newspaper thus becomes the universal medium, reaching everybody, everywhere, every day."
He said that during the past year \$500,000,000 local advertising had been used in the nation's press and that national manufacturers had increased their newspaper budget from \$40,000,000 in 1210 to \$150,000,000 in 1212.

ANNUAL SOCIAL BY HOLY ROSARY SODALITY

The annual social of the Sacred Heart

The annual social of the Sacred Reart Holy Rosary sodality, was held in the school hall on Moore street last evening, and like its predecessors proved a success in every particular. There was a large attendance, friends coming from many other parishes and all thoroughly enjoyed the evening's program. The concert was well arranged and each and every number was given in a highly artistic manner. Encores were demanded in every instance and all performers graciously responded.

responded.

Miss Mabel Sullivan was the announcer and she opened the evening's program by inviting all to join in singing the hymn, "Mother Dear Oh Pray

CLASSIFIED ADS

MAYPLOWER DESCENDANTS Newly "Proved Ancestor" In Capt. Richard More, Who Came Over

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—The first instance

in more than 25 years in which research has enabled genealogists to transfer the name of a passenger the Pilgrim ship Mayflower from the list of those from whom descent can not be proved to the roll of those Received Too Late for Classification

GOOD 4-ROOM tenement. Column
GOOD 6-ROOM tenement. Column
GOOD 6from whom descent can be proved

\$400,000 a Month to Run League

BRUSSELS, Oct. 23.—The sum of \$400,000 monthly will be required to run the Lengue of Nations next year, according to the budget approved by the council of the league here today. This budget will be presented to the league assembly at its coming sessions in Geneva.

The dealer looks favorably upon newspaper advertising because he reads the newspaper and its willing to because he reads the newspaper and its willing to because he reads the newspaper and extrising because he reads th

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Pure, delicious and wholesome.

What a relief to come home at night after a hard day's work and find all the family well and in good spirits. How different from those days and nights of anxiety when the wife or little one was so sick and distressed; when the depressing influence of doctor or nurse and increased expense added to the burdens of life. Very often these serious illnesses may be prevented by having a really reliable family remedy at hand to cleanse the system of any unhealthy accumulations in the

Get a bottle from your dealer today, sixty doses for fifty cents. Satisfaction guaranteed. "L. F." Medicine Co.,



CHICAGO, Oct. 23,-The Rev. Frederick G. Roff, pastor of the Memorial Methodist church and awner of an apartment building in Rogers Park, was shot and killed this morning by Fred W. Sextro, one of his tenants. Sextro, the manager of a coal company, told the police he mistook the minister for a burglar. He was arrested pending investigation of reports of trouble between the tenants and the prencher.

Whiskey and \$20,000 Still Seized

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 23.-Two truckloads of whiskey and other intoxicating heverages and a copper "still" valued at \$20,000 were seized from the cellar of Dr. George A. Armstrong in the village of Whitesboro today in a raid conducted by the sheriff's department and a United States deputy marshal.

300 Casualties in Train Collision

TOKIO, Oct. 22.—Special despatches from Harbin, Manchuria, today report 300 casualties in killed and injured in a collision of trains on the Chinese eastern railway near Harbin. The victims, the reports add, were Russians.

Earthquake Shock Felt

GRANADA, Spain, Oct. 23.-An earthquake shock lasting 10 minutes, was felt at 6 o'clock Friday evening throughout this region. Almost the entire population of the province have left their homes.

Supreme Council to Meet at Geneva

PARTS, Oct. 23.-Premiers Lloyd George of Great Britain and Delacroix of Belgium are said to have agreed upon a meeting of the supreme council at Geneva during the session of the assembly of the League of Nations which is to be held there next November, according to a Brassels despatch to the Echo de Paris.

LAMSON COMPANY. **BOWLING LEAGUE**

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Cury Hall—O'Sullivan 275, Coughlin 32, Gilligan 296, Mason 312, Malaan 276, Gilligan 296, Cooper 251, Dolan 256, Urbay and night service available for the public. The two upper floors will be devoted to the factory departments calculated to serve both pleasure cars and commercial vehicles. The factory work will cull for machinery and adult which cull for machinery and about 40 men are employed. It is a decided expansion of the long estath listed line of business conducted by this concern. Paul B. Chandler, who has for soveral years managed the company, remains with the new concern as treasurer and manager.

FOOTBALLI GAME

The Cubs football team is anxious to meet the Butler Seconds. The manager of the Cubs may be reached any evening at 6.30, at the North

The highest individual average vet

[PROFESSIONAL MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

BOWLING LEAGUE

In the contests of the Lanson Company Bowling league rolled on Mittredge's alleys last night, the Lawson Rapids took four points from the Preferreds; the Sweep-Offs took four from the Gravity Boosters; the Conveyors took three points from the Precent of the Number Nines and the Number Nines took 2 from Fairburn's City Hall took 3 from the dentists; Willist market took 3 from the bankers.

The standing is as follows:

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Bankers		5
Fairburn's Market	5	10
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H. S. Teachers	3	13
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The highest individual average yet reported is that of Spanos of the Mer-od by a statue in the capitol or any rimack Manufacturing league, who has government building in Washington-averaged 106.2.

Brushes! For Fine Homes

The use of Paints, Stains, Enamels and Varaishes in the home is desirable for reasons of heauty, economy, surface protection, sanitation and cleanliness

White Enamel provides a hard, durable surface in bath rooms, kitchens, nantries comboards and on woodwork

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Bath Tub and Refrigerator Enamel, 1/2-pt	. 58c
Calman's White Evamolin, pt	\$1.07
Imported Ripolin Enamel, pt	\$1.35
Rice's Barreled Sunlight, qt	St.40 😳
Sanitary Gloss Enamel, of	\$1.45
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Flat Wall Paints afford soft-toned patteraless, tinted walls, and	}.ar- 1;
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monique hackgrounds. Monarch Flat Wall Coating, gallon\$3.55 Sanitary Interior Flat Finish, gallon\$4.45

Varnishes and Wax supply the desirable surface for floors, furniture and woodwork, and one that is easy to renew.

Coburn's Cabinet Rubbing Varnish, qt.\$1.08 Coburn's Interior Preservative, qs. \$1.28

Combinations of Stain and Varietsh, known as Stain Finishes, are invaluable in saving furniture from the discard. Monolar comes in 6 natural wood shades. It is transparent and pre-

rerves and enhances the natural beauty and grain of the wood. Quart, \$1.60.

C. B. COBURN CO. Free Cliy Motor Delivery 63 MARKET ST.

WATERHEAD MILLS **BOWLING LEAGUE**

The following contests of the Waterliead Mills Rowling Reague were rolled on the Postoffice alleys last alght with Dept. 51 taking tour points from Dept. 62; Dept. 83 taking three from Dept. 15, Dept. 188, taking three from Dept. 16 and Dept. 33 taking three from Dept. 16. The results were as follows:

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WHITE SOX TRIM TIGERS One contest between the Tigers and White Sax of the X.M.C.1. Bowling league was rolled last night on the institute alleys in Stackpole street. The White Sax took the game, 3 to 1.

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One of the livellest leagues in the city is the Catholic Howling league. At all the contests there are a large number of rosters and the spirit is very cathu-

For Fall Cleaning on Your Lawn

75c

Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO.

351 Middlesex Street

CITY OF LOWELL

NOTICE OF HEARINGS

The Municipal Council of the City of leaded will give hearings at its room, Try Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 3, 12-2, at 19 deteck a. m. on the fellowing reli-tors!

Mirred J. Alland
For a lifensy to conduct and main-tain a garage, and keep, store and sell-basedine in connection therewith. In and from a tank trapacity 100 galas-burned in the ground at premises 32 drasheli street.

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STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk Lowell, Co. 2 22, 1929.

PROFESSIONAL Frederick Dugdale, M. D.

--SPECIALIST SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS

DISEASES RHEUMATISM, neuralgin, neuritis, lumbago, relatica, rheumatoid, arthultis, goul, catarth, spliers, seula and rectal cleaness WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

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Investigate methods of treatment.

LOWELL OFFICE, 97 CENTRAL ST. Bourse Wed, and Sat., 2-4, 7-5, fonsultation. Examination, Advice

-FREE---

APPLETON MILL

The team standing, the individual records and averages of the Appleton Mill Rowling league on to the contests

rolled on Oct. 21 are as fol		
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Don't let the grass grow

under your leet while the hair, falls out of your head



Newbro's Herpicide

Sold by Drug and Department Stores Applications at Barber Shope.

Falls, & Burklusham, Special Acont

NAILS !

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WARD EIGHT LEADS BOWLING LEAGUE Has More Voters Than Any

Other Ward Ward & has the largest total enrollment of voters of any ward in the city, according to a complete registra-

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Have Buili Wall Around

TRUSTS GRIP NEW YORK TEN YEARS' SENTENCE FOR MRS. KENYON

City Greater Than Great
Wall of China, Says Mayor

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (By the Aspectated Press).—New York is ready to suspend all public work until it is learned if there was "open competition in hidding for the work."

This announcement was made here that operated by Mayor Hylan when the legislative committee adjourned that II Nov. 4, after its counsel had asserted it had only scratched the surface in its favestigation of the "build-ing truck."

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serted it had only seratched the surface in its avestigation of the "building trust."

Developments came in a dramatic fashion yesterday afternoon after Mayor. Hylan had addressed the heard or estimate, declaring that the building trust, the milk trust, the coal trust and the other trusts have built a wall about. New York greater than the Great Whill of China.

While the irgistative committee was quizzing witnesses in one chamber of the city hall, the board of estimate, meeting in another, rescinded four contracts involving approximately 17, 600,000 worth of work on New York county's proposed court house. The importance of the city hall, the board of estimate, of the county's proposed court house. The county's proposed court house. The county's proposed court house. The want the people to know that they will be protected against men who are seeking by means of combinations and unfair practices; to mulet the people, Mayor Hylan sald.

DISAPPEARED N 1917

Man Who is Charged With Taking \$100,000 and Left Sticide Note Arrested

Spring Field, Oct. 23.—Philemon W. Johnson, former town treasurer of Norfolk, Conn., and an official of the Norfolk Manufacturing company, who disappeared in 1917, leaving a note saying that he intended to comments will be held. A musical program for meeting, and to make any sistement when here today on the way to Hariford in police custody. Johnson was arrested two weeks ago in Edmonton, Alberta.

WALTER POLINOT HONORED

A very pleasant backeler party was given Mr. Walter Poullot, a well-

Bray of the Appleton Mall Heapsel 1978 and 1979


Big Reduction Sale

ORDER Regular \$75.00 Value. Everything, including Blue Serges-Style and Fit Guaranteed.

Pay high prices for your clothes if you like-that's your affair. But we'll tell you this much before you start looking around: No matter where you go you won't get so much value for so small a price as you will get here.

Sam Cohen,

245 MIDDLESEX STREET

THE BOSTON **TAILOR**

UNEUS-PRODUCTION

ON THE SAME BILL

Nothing like it offered in New England No advance in prices either!

MIN.TUE WED

One of the really great photo draws

Into his apartment in the dead of night came a woman for

protection and risen operander to be But there was a humand and a girl he adored! WHAT DID NE DD?—EUGENE WALTER who worke the Easiest WA 17 is the Author & ACTS

2 NO FEATURE

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of the inner works of the city.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATHE

The Purnace," Powerful Drama of Modern Marriage, the Feature will be "The Furnace," In Hollywood, California, set about the task of producing a faithful picture of the sak of producing a faithful picture of the sa

io, Lucien littlement, Robert Bolder and others of note.

In addition to "The Furnace," there will be another big feature attraction for the first half of the week. The International News, a comedy and Topics of the Day will round out the bill.

he feature attraction for the latter

The feature attraction for the latter haif of the week will be Charles Ray, always a popular Lowell favorite, in "An Old Fashloned Roy."

Mr. Ray Is seen as a bashful young man who proposes to a somewhat snobbish girl and when she accepted him, takes her to see a bungalow which he has purchased for their home. The girl rather resents her sweetheart's precipitancy in the matter and an estrangement this weekers, and the distributed boy, after a series of comical mishaps, finally adjusting all concerned had happiness. Flaying opposite the star, Ethel

s all concerned find happiness.
Playing opposite the star, Ethel hannon, a film debutante created a leasing impression. The support gen-vally was of the best, the work of ifred Allen, Wade Boteler, Grace orse, Gloria Joy and the juveniles, rankle Lee, Virginia Brown and Hall coley being elever.
The usual excellent surrounding pro-ram will also be carried out on jurgeday. Friday and Saturday.

am will also be carried out jursday, Friday and Saturday. B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE Farrelt Taylor in "The African Duke,"

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FOR SUNDAY ONLY

Two Remarkable Features

Zoe Kea

In the new comedy-drama of theatrical life-

"TWINKLE, TWINKLE

LITTLE STAR" This is something new, and

quite a charming story is told

ADDED ATTRACTION

BESSIE LOVE

the sweet story of Irish colleen-"PEGEEN"

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REMEMBER THAT-

A special wire carrying Election Returns to the B. F. Keith Stage will be a feature of the Midnight Show, November 2.

have the degrees of B.M.—backelors of music. They mannifectured the degrees themselves, however. Tacy are capable musicions. Bowers, Walters and Crooker, the three rubes, do about everything in a fast rustic fashion, and the Waidelis, Fred and May, offer 'Two in One."

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has been so remarkable as the change of sentiment in favor of the demo-

This change apparently has resulted from the whighle webble attitude of Senator Harding on the League of Nations. Many people who would be inclined to vote for Harding merely A. Coollidge and their as a republican, have been driven into the Cox camp by the senator's lack of sincerity. He seems to be lack of sincerity. He seems to be without fixed convictions on any issue and particularly on the League of Nations he still wingles and wobbles. At first the mammoth campaign

At first the mammon candidate GREENWOOD'S SLANDER fund on the republican side scenned to convince the average voter that against such a vast slush fund the supported by the British parliament democrats had but slight chance of dominated as it is, by Sir Edward Carsuccess. That feeling has been research. The Irish secretary who defends

ex-President Taft and Senator Lodge. To those who would criticize his attiinde on the League of Nations, we never ratify the treaty without these essential safeguards. On this point, here is what Governor Cox says he will do if elected;

"I have stated further that I will accept reservations from any source which are offered in sincerity and with a desire to be helpful. I have also stated if I am elected president, my election can be construed only as a mandate of the American people; and that to secure ratification of the Ireaty and the league I would sit down with the members of the United States senate; I would confer with Mr. Wilson, and with you, Mr. Root, as well as with Judge Taft and all others who have a sincere purpose and whose service in the past equips them especially as advisors in this work."

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It was Swift who said: Laws are like collected, which may catch small fitted by the collected, which may catch small fitted. But the was and horners break through. Nothing in this campaign thus far aside, joining with Washburn in burlautomobile manufacturer and aligning up facts from his record that party expediency requires should be allowed

> From such an undiviting sight the voters can turn with confidence this year to John Jackson Wulsh, Marcus A. Coollige and their associates on the democratic ticket, assured that If placed in control of the government there will be inaugurated a reign of efficiency and progress

GREENWOOD'S SLANDER

success. That feeling his been research of mominated as it is, by Sir Edward Carsuccess. That feeling his been research. The irish secretary who defends the words. Cox and Reosevett with bright prospects of democratic victory. Governor Cox showed up ex-Senator Ront's insincerity; and he has even more forcibly dealt with other prospects.

more forcibly dealt with other praint-nent critics of the league such as ex-President Taft and Senator Lodge. statement when he says he will deal

with Ulster as with the rest of frehind. Ulster is an armed camp, well supwould say that he is not and will not plied with arms secured from Ger-be bound to the Wilson instrument, many in 1914 and supplemented from the will favor the league with reservations such as will safeguard our the rest of Ireland was being scarched the will state as will safeguard our the rest of Ireland was being seatured for arms and terrorized by the Black own,

American covereignty, the Monree for arms and terrorized by the Black and Tans, there was no interference with the rights of small and Tans, there was no interference with the unionists of Utster, although the shadows and the dast they banished the non-unionists and the shadows and the dast of the shadows and the shadows and the dast of the shadows and the shadows are shadows and the shadows and the shadows and the shadows are shadows as the shadows are s Belfast and in Lisburn.

Even in the new undertaking, it is believed that if search for arms he made in Ulster, it will be directed only against those who are suspected of sympathy with the Sinn Fein.

The frish question will never be rettled while England backs a belligerent minority against the majority. That is the cause of the present trouble and there can be no permanent settlement until the government policy, whatever

SEEN AND HEARD

Deba hasn't been heckled.

The next harvest is the fuel and it Porestern Banqueted L. Says the old Sun:

Why rejoice over cheaper clothes when some restaurants charge 20 pats for a triangle of pie.

Marshal Halg and General Diaz are in a committee to evietnme the hun-dredth anniversary of Napoleon's inath. Too had Nap isn't alive to see that.

Too Short a Notice

Father (to Sammy, conting home in belongiged condition)—"Great Stottlew you do look!"
"Yes, pa, I tell in a final hole."
"What! and with your new pants on, ton?"
"Yes, I didn't have time to take them off,"—"Detroit News.

Old, But Good

Old, But Good
A party of American tourists were visiting the nucleut landmarks of lingland. Their guide was, of course, supplying them with more or less valuable historic information.

'This tower," he proudly remarked, "pass back to William the Conqueror." "Why?" asked a girl, "what's the matter? But it satisfactory?"—Harper's Magazine.

My Dog

Ho wastes no time in idle talk,
liks vowe of friendship are unspoken.
As in familiar ways we walk,
Our thusings by no word are broken. or R, perchance, I voice some phrase (More Hight and garratous am I) to answers with a speaking gaze, Half-sister to a bong or sigh.

Sweet is the silence of a friend Whose mond so merges with my

me. Should I demand If Time were just To merge all waters with the sea.

Thus pondering, a sigh I heave That thoughts my naked soulshould

Hard thoughts my mared soutsmann flay,

Vet threms of doubt he bids me leave.

And giory in the living day.

Before no in the path he leaps.

He reads by mood, and bids me 'Come!'

weet summer's in the wooden deeps!"
And yet then say that he is dumb, -JACK BURROUGHS, In "Life."

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Quarter Century Ago

Supreme Chief Ranger Lawrence J Smith was a happy and a proud man last night, when over 400 of his fellow citizens grasped his hand at the banquel board and expressed their congratulations upon his recently acquired honors at the head of the Foresters of

It was a great gathering and a great tribute. There were men of all ranks in life, of all creeds and political persunsions. Foresters and non-Foresters all were together bound by a common purpose, to do honor to one of Lowell's favorite sons.

The tables were get in Associate half whither the party repaired at \$ o'clock. Caterer Miller had accommodations for 325 and every seat was taken. The American orchestra discoursed sweet music during the spread. These at the head table were: Supreme thick Rang-er Smith; Chairman Harrington; Chair-man Faulkner of the police board:

head table were: Supreme third Ranger Suith; Chairman Harrington; Chairman Faulkner of the police board; George Danpsey; Supreme third Secretary McMurry; Mayor Courtney; John H. Harrington; Rev. Father Joyce; D. F. Pitzgerald, Worce-tee; H. A. Thomas, secretary to Governor Greenhalde, and local officers of the order. Mr. John H. Harrington, introduced as toastmaster, said: "Wa are celebrating the fact that 190,000 Foresters of America have chosen a distinguished Lowell etitzen to be supreme child. Truly the Foresters have good reason to reloice in the choice of such a man been so honored."

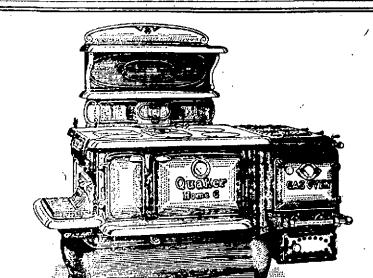
A Bine musical and History program followed and among those who took part were W. B. Raady, J. J. Complian, D. J. Donahue, James E. Donnelly, E. F. Slattery and W. B. Regan.

At the close of a very touching and fedicitious speech, Chief Smith, standing under the folds of the American dae, said; "There is one standard for its all. Do what you can to bring honor and glory to be honeyed.

sairs: "There is one standard for us all. Do what you can to bring honor and glory to it, but never do that which will dim its lustre. I care not brothers, at what altar you worship, but live up to the precepts of your enfer and you will be all the better merahers of your erced."

of your creed."
Our older residents at least will recall lawrence J. Smith, the manager of the Lowell One Price Clothing store, new Macariney's, the great advecate of temperance and a member of the first ficeuse commission appointed for Lowell. Mrs. John J. Fisherty, wife of the clerk of the Beense board, is his daughter.

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Lithuania in State of Absolute Panic

KOVNO, Lithuania, Oct. 21.-(By Associated Press)-Lithuania is a state of absolute panie over the movements of troops commanded by General Zellgouski, in Vilna. General Zellgouski's force is reported to number about 40,000 men, and if it can obtain supplies, is probably

BODY OF MUNDERED

WOMAN FOUND

NICE YOURS OF THE PROBLEM STATE OF THE
A has broken duction adaptated by Oliver D. Balley's and the tamous state play, "Branded" and is condition was stationary. The Secret Room" with Tom Moore espondent in shows the big star in another one of Vidal, a noted French specialist who has returned to this city from Athens. Professional eliquette prevents Dr. Vidal entering into details of the case, but it is understood he treated the king with injections of serum prepared from the wound itself. The ory is Strength and extracts of healthy animals? The Glandex Company, Inc., 244 W. Strength and extracts of healthy animals? The Glandex Company, Inc., 244 W. Strength and extracts of healthy animals? The Glandex Company, Inc., 244 W. Strength and extracts of healthy animals? The Glandex Company, Inc., 244 W. Strength and extracts of healthy animals? The Glandex Company, Inc., 244 W. Strength and extracts of healthy animals? The morganatic wife of the king, known as Mademolselle Manos, who was a trained murse, remains at the king's bredside night and day, fighting for his life with all the skill and experience she gained during the war, substances with from and other tonic What Is Meant by

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It is claimed in support of this theory that our truy glands govern the activity and licalth of the billions of life cells in our tury glands govern the activity and licalth of the billions of life cells in our bodies. When we are weak, run-down, thin, amentic, Billess and it is claimed that our glands are lacking in strength and cannot supply the proper amount of needed help, so what could be undersored that the standard than to supply this lack with

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Men's Furnishings Section

democratic cause, it is expected, will one when most people are busy with against Mr. Warner. He repeats that troubles added to by having to try to

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Top, Elise Bartlett-profile; Left, Juliette Day-charm; Lower left, Marie Chambers-animation; Lower right, Betty Barnicoat—personality; Right, Margaret Hutchins—grace; and center, Edith May Leuenberger—femininity.

Leuenberger-femininity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Why is it 'Day, petite and dark Miss Day halls' that no group of men ever assembled in the world can agree as to whether or not a woman is a beauty?

"Because" says Adolph Kluber. I form Boston and won half a dozen doubt have the most beautiful face and figure in the world and yet not be beautiful. She must have charm to the bring out that beauty."

In a shall a goes to make up beauty and she consequently does her best to enhance that quality in herself, thus appealing to that man or men who hold a similar view."

Not being satisfied that Klauber was entirely right, I accepted his invitation to ask five women of 'his play, 'Scrambled Wives'—all of whom have won beauty contests—what their ides of beauty were. And to make the lowesting little Edith May, Wisconsin beauty, who is now enjoying the farme resourting from being selected as the most beautiful salesgirl in America.

"Charm. Of Course"

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Why is it 'Day, petite and dark Miss Day halls! "Grace," says Margaret Hutchins. from Boston and won half a dozen dayen could have the most beautiful face and fleure in the world and yet not beauty. Woman can be considered beautiful face and fleure in the world and yet not beauty."

The answer of Betty Barnfoot. This is tall and dark and graceful. "Animation coupled with well assembled features," says Marle Chambers, what similar and yet different enough to make the feeling that a woman is different before you think her a beauty women's beauty from being selected as the most beautiful salesgirl in America.

"Charm. Of Course"

"Charm. of course," said Juliette drive.



The Harem Effect Adds Charming Novelty to This looking, this way Patti Harrold has of Chic Gown

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The oriental influence Is still popular with designers as witness this frock.

It is of alle green crepe while the sleeves and the vest are of indestructions of the state of the sta tible voile a little lighter in shade. The embroidery is a square design worked out in gold thread.

The harem skirt is draped effectively in hearts of the same of the control of the same of the sam



Lucky," draws her hair quite frizzity down to the back of her neck, where she catches it with a silver silde. Then she divides the ends into two strands and curls them over a finger.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Never have women, at least American women.

given so much time and thought and,

of course, money to the gentle art of

hair-dressing. Everyone is interested

In the centre, an English girl, Muriel Martyn Harvey, in "Happy-Go-

in new hair-dressing styles.

FOR OLDER SISTER THE TIGHT CURLS, FOR THE SUB-DEB THE CURLS CARELESSLY CAUGHT TO-GETHER.

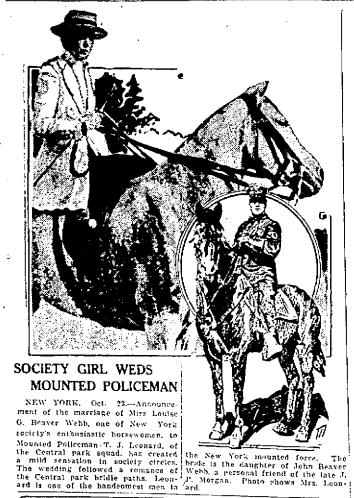
the ends into tight ourls, and pin them in a bunch right over the car. Do the same to the rest of the halr, pluning the curts over the other car." Fue the School Miss At the right Aliyn King of "Ladies"

parting down the right side, smooth

It down to the ear, where you screw

Night" at the Ellinge theatre wears her hair in a simple, girlish way.

The hair is parted a frifle at one side and then drawn down in a careless wavy effect to be caught loosely to-It is new, a trifle odd and very good looking, this way Patti Harrold has of doing her hair. She is "Irene" in "You comb the hair perfectly smooth curt sufficiently for this style, however "Irene" at the Vanderbilt theatre. and brush it till it shines," says Miss



Lady Lookabout

Again my poor mind is in a political thad rescaled the point where all thad the do was to decade whether or not I wanted it mayed, along come 31 interinational agreement, and ; ledging their support to Senator Harding. All that is needed to complete the farce is a piedge of support from Henry Cabot had it heautifully straightened out in my mind that the issue in the present presidential campaign is the League of Nations, that the democrats want it in order to keep us out of war, and that the republicans do not want it, for the same reason; just when I was reasonably sure that Senator Harding, after

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Lengue of Women Voters
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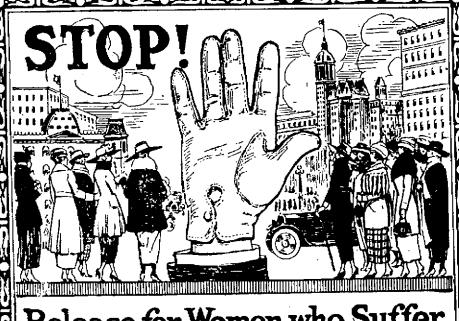
IN VOILE BLOUSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The vogue of figured fabries has brought out some passes over the front which also, is plaited panel, bloused a bit over a ribbon belt which threads it and them passes over the front which also, is plaited, but falls below this belt. A which one excellent example is illustrated. Its material is indestructible to the in a pattern which is not a present the passes over the front which also, is plaited, but falls below this belt. A winder that the color of the belt, our interest the neck and forms a heading to the sleeve ruffles. The girdle is composed of two soft ribbons, blut, and green, that the in a loose bow at the left front.

19 Policemen Ambushed—One Killed

DUBLAN, Oct. 22.--A group of 19 policemen was ambushed at Parkwood, Kings county, today. The driver of one of the police cars was shot dead and one constable was wounded. A member of the attacking party was seen to fall during the exchange of shots,

who' statement of facts about the candidate's personal history. On Oct. 7 these questionnaires were sent out to primary nominees, and a week later to independent candidates. Notwithstanding the shortness of the time, the extent of the answers already received is satisfactory. These answers are to be tabulated in clear and concise form, every man heing siven exact credit for his views. These records will be given publicly through the press this is a free service offered in the interests of intelligent young. White primarily



Release for Women who Suffer

The multitude of American women who suffer terribly day after day and year after year from ills peculiar to their sex is almost beyond belief, -vet there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman, and often many, do not reside who have been restored to health from some of the worst forms of female ills, and often avoided operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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James Canty, yard worker, is one four day and four night watchmen of the oldest employes of the Massachusetts mills.

"Hunny," as everybody calls him, was born 65 years ago on Hamilton street in the old Fort Hill district of Boston. That was in the days before a good part of the section had been carted over to Bill in the Back

tore a good part of the section had been carted over to hil in the Back Bay and Fort Hill was really the name of a hill.

"Jimmy" didn't hang around his birthplace for long, though. While he was still of tender age, his home was transferred to a farm in Gill in the western part of the state. Here, as a lad, he milked the cows, bedded the horses, fed, the bigs, chopped wood, and did the stundry other dooryard chores that commonly fall to the lot of the growing bey on the farm. Of course "Jimmy" waxed strong and sturdy as a result of his healthful labors as a young agriculturist. When he was 17 years old, however, he decided to emigrate to Lowell.

He packed his small belongings, therefore, and came to the home of his brother-in-law, Timothy Hurley, in



JAMES CANTY (From an Old Photograph)

this city. Later he worked on a farm in Towksbury.

Hailed by the Boss

One day Mr. Cauty was walking along Bridge street he was halled by a stranger, who proved to be Aaron Brown, who served as boss of the yard gang of the Massachusetts for quarter of a century.

"Say, young man," observed Mr. Brown, "Fill het you come from the country."

The young man modestly admitted

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The young man modestly admitted that he did.

"I knew it from your strong, healthy appearance," said Mr. Brown, "I want you to come to work for me in the tyard of the Massachusetts."

"Jimmy" took the job. That was 45 years ago.

During the first two years of the young man's employment by the milts he worked about the yard. His boss showed a strong friendship for the young man who came to be generally known as "Brown's boy."

At the end of two years a vacancy developed in the waste house of which his brother-in-law. Timothy Hurley, was employed by the Massachusetts altogether in different positions for half a century.

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"Immiy" stuck to the waste department and was finally placed in charge of the room. Something over a year ago he took a vacation to rest up. The unatism interfered somewhat with his work in the waste department. Meter a while he went back to the mills and took up the same job in the years ago.

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were employed, and they had their headquarters over the counting room. They changed hours from watching from infact to day every two weeks. "Ilmmy's" Arst pay amounted to \$9 for a week's work.

When he first went to work for the mills there was a fine orchard where the cloth room is now located. Its trees bore luscious pears and apples, and there were one or two trees of the not so destrable crab apples. Great horse chestnuts blossomed in the yard in spring and cast their agreethed shade through the sammer. Skating on the Merrimack was the most popular pastime with the milit workers in the days when Jim Canty was a young man. When the looms censed throbbing for awhile at hoon and at alight, the tolkers used to clamber down the river's bank and, strapping on their skates, enjoy a cheek-reddening spin up or down stream.

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stream.

The skating was not confined to the follers in the mills by any means. To skate on the smooth surface of the Merrimack was a widely esteemed pleasure, and people canno from quite a distance to enjoy it.

There was much fishing through the itee, too, in those days, and across the river in Centralville was an establishment, known as a "palm garden," where their was exhibitantion to be had of a kind not provided for in these days of Volstead aridity.

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Patrick Cogger, of 433 Riverside New York shop at room 212 Bradley street deals in sand, stone, gravel and crushed stone and besides he understood the hose of takes heavy teaming and trucking in French pletting. She also does all happenlars about the Massachusetts, jobs. In addition to this he is the work in the line of heaving of the famous Delford car, one of the second of the new high school in Kird ing for the new high school in Kird in the line of heaving the planting of all kirds, but specialized to the hest of its kind on the market. The Delford is a car that must be seen to be appreciated.

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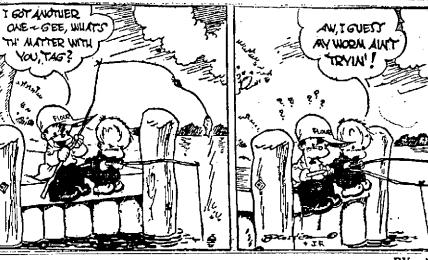






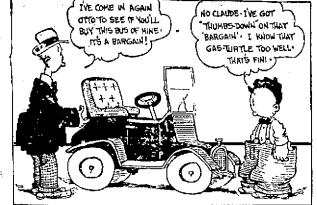
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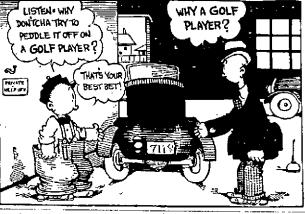




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CITY OF LOWILL BONDS

James E. Donnelly, commissioner of fluones: City Auditor J. Joseph Hennessy and City Treasurer Fred H. Rourke will meet State Treasurer Jackson, Attorney General Allen and Tax Commissioner Allen at the state house next Tucsday afternoon to discuss measures of rellef in making up the defect caused by a depreciation of city of Lowell bonds. The three local officials conferred yesterday afternoon with Theodore N. Waddell, head of the state department of statistics, and found that the attorney general, state treasurer and tax commissioner have been appointed as a special committee to consider such requests between sittings of the legislature.

NOVEL ADVERTISING

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Mr. Dyer, of Dyer & Phillips, flew over the city yesterday with Wesley. Keough and dropped advertising matter, among which were reveral prizes. So far, only three of the lucky ones have come to light. The winner of the bloyde was Miss Alice Malcaby, 107 Rogers street. Dan Dinfy of Mill street got a \$1 prize, and Joseph Kertan, 300 Lawrence street, got \$3, towns; to a very strong wind, most of the slips landed over Belvidere way.

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REAL ESTATE DEALERS

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Abel R. Campbell, real estate broket, with offices at 410-413 Sun bldg, reports the following sales for the past week!

The sale of the ultra-modern two apartment house containing seven rooms, pantry and bath to each spartment and located at 35-37 Glenwood st. to Bertha M. Keniston. The house is equipped with hard woon floors, steam heat, electricity and has a slated roof. About 7290 feet of land was made for Thomas W. Johnson. In connection with the above sale the lot of land containing 7315 feet of Butman road and Gleenwood street was also sold to Mrs. Keniston.

On behalf of the United States Housing corporation the following lots of land were sold: Lot No. 82 at the corner of Livingston avenue and Winera street, and containing 5900 feet of land was rold to Patrick Boyle of this city.

Lot 96 on the easterly side of Foster street, and containing \$325 feet of the containing sale in the law of the containing \$325 feet of the containing \$32

Sales negotiated during the past week. On behalf of William II. Fuller and Josephine O. Fuller conveyance has been effected of a modern two-apart ment property at 30-22 Burgess street. The apartments have six rooms and bath each, the heat being by steam. The hand involved in the transfer totals \$206 eq. ft. The purchaser is Joseph E. Kelly, buying for combined purposes of occupancy and investment. Also the sale of a pair of small residences situated at 37 and 47 Epplar street. The houses are in cottage style and have seven rooms each. The land involved in each transfer totals \$300 and \$400 square feet respectively. The grantee is Simon Oriner who purchases for purposes of investment.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a yealdential property of \$0 Manchester street. The house is

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Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a residential property of 80 Manchester street. The house is in cottage type with seven rooms. The land involved in the transaction totals 5190 square feet. The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. Laura E. Murphy, the grantee being Robert H. Elliott. Mr. Elliott plans on extensiva improvements to the property.

On behalf of John W. Anderson final

On behalf of John W. Anderson final papers have been sent to record in the transfr of the property at 1625 Gorham street, East Chelmsford. The house is of square coloulal type with seven rooms and bath. Land to the amount of half an acre, largely devoted to garden, is conveyed in the sale. The grantee is Edmund Coupe who buys for personal occupancy.

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nys for personal occupancy.
Also the sale of an attractive sub-ban parcel, situated on Walnut st.,
orth Billerica. The house is in remimates 5000 square feet. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of Mrs. Lizzle Ethel Wing, the resident owner, the grantee being Adelaid St. Cyr. who buys for personal occupancy.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits were

Frances Linnehan, rear plazza, 352
Butman road, \$200.
Arcolo Brunelle, buildings and bulkhead, 43 Beaver, \$70.
Thomas Caron, garage, 230-232
Riverside \$35.
Oscar P. Ellis, storage shed, 57 Ellis
court, \$200.
J. W. Duncan, square up roof of
one-family dwelling, 751 Central, \$1000
Ellinore Descosiers, two-family dwell
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Elinore Desrosiers, two-family dwelling, 255-7 Riverside, \$4009, Louis Marion, one-family dwelling, 28 Conduit, \$1390.

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John Donlan, et ux. to Mike Kiszelik, Concord st.
Avila Sawyer, et ux. to Damase G.
Allard et ux., Moody st.
William F. Farreit, to Catherine
Curry, Waugh st.
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Catherine Curry, Waugh st.
Charles I Hildreih, to Frank R.
Lawrence, et al., Lundberg st.
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to Louis Sarre, Westford st.
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Frank H. Marren, et ux. to John L.
McDonough, et al., Appleton st.
Esther P. Simpson, to Martin J.
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John F. Walsh, to Jennie A. Luchey,
Meadowcroft st.
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et ux., Rockdale ave.
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Genest, Middlesex st.
James J. Pendergast, et ux., to
Ross I. Percina, A st.
Telesphore Desrosjers, et al., frs. to
Pierre Brodeur, Middlesex Terrace,
Telesphore Desrosjers, et al.
to Elecard Turcotte, Middlesex terrace,
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Emma F. Hemingway, to James Dawson, et ux. Barilett st. Naim Harroum, to Fred Kyres,

Naim Harroum, to Fred Kyros, Tyler st.

Tyler st.
William N. Scott, to John Scott, et us., Slevens st.
Josephine O. Fuller, et al. to Marsaret J. Kelley, et al. Hurgess at.
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Charles P. Porham, to Nollie B. A. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA-Midgley

Lot 96 on the easterly side of Foster street, and containing \$225 feet of land was sold to Lewis B. Maddocks of Lowell.

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Sales by Philip J. Gralton
Following sales negotiated through through the office of Philip J. Gratton, 227 Hildreth building:
Final papers passed and recorded on sale of four tenement house, 75-77 W.

Lizabeth Burns to Marcin Chimelicw-kit, Lawrence 81, Hornistas thenon to Louis Buchs-baum, Shiaw 81, Allapasiog Asimakopoulos to Evage-los Petros, Fayette 81, Patrick J. Keiley to Julia Keiley.

Final papers passed and recorded on sale of four tenement house, 75-77 W.

J. Edwin Jole, et us to Max J. Solomon, Sammit 81.

Final papers passed and recorded on Sale of four tenement house, 75-77 W. Third street and 46 Albien street. Each tenement has five rooms. Land to the amount of 3509 square feet was conveyed. L. W. Lamson gave title to Joseph Jankowski.

Final papers passed and recorded on sale of two tenement house at 14-16 Albien street. L. W. Lawson gave title to Simon and Apollana Szczbak, who buy for a home.

Final papers passed and recorded on sale of two tenement house at 14-16 Albien street, James and Agnes Donlon gave title to Anthony and Mary Pybec who buys for a home.

Thos. H. Elliott.

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Thos. H. Elliott
Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following dates negotiated during the past week:
On behalf of William H. Fuller and Josephine O. Fuller conveyance has been effected of a modern two-apart.

Charles A. Morgan et ux to Raymund Charles A. Morgan et ux to Raymund

Jacob Levy to William J. McElroy, Oakinad park.
Francis Nichols to Maria B. Hathaway.
Esther Zelkovitch by coll. to Nathan Kaminsky, Ceatral St.
Aaron Adelman to Nathan Kaminsky, et al. Silver Lake manor.
Goldio Sternstein by coll. to Nathan Kaminsky, Salem st. Goldin Sternasen, a.,
Kaminsky, Salem st.
John Dawicki, et al, by coll, to Ludirk Leszkowicz, Apollo pack.
Maurice Henry Cavanaugh to Frank
Salenink. and dirk Mutiles Henry Cavanaugh to Frank Saleniak, Saleniak, Apollo park, Georga Wirt by coll, to Joseph D. Brennick, Wirt ave. Georga Wirt to year to Joseph D. Brennick, Garlield ave. Aaron Adelman to Esther Berger, Central st. Otls Gowing est, by admx. to Victor A. Friend, et al, Ballardvata rd. Aaron Adelman to Joseph Minsky, Phu View rd.

BILLERICA

BILLERICA Helen E. Hayes to Bello B. Barris

The following building permits were issued this week at the office of the building inspector:

George W. Healey, Interior changes and additions on building at Westford and Lane streets, \$12,000.

Mrs. Ellen Bassett, hen—esop, 707 Wilder, \$50.

Thomas Therricault, enlarging bath and pantry at 36 Circuit avenue, \$60.

James J. Mauchan, change over summer house for garage, rear 38 Pinchill, \$50.

Fred W. Richards, semi-bungalow, 15 Newell street, \$2800.

Thomas Hennessy, new store frames, 23-335 Central street, \$2800.

Mrs. Cecelia Desjandins, storage free Riverbank terrace.

Aron Adelman to Line A. Doherty, Riverbank terrace.

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233-335 Central street, \$390.

Mrs. Cecelia Desjardins, storage shed, 10 West Adams street, \$40.

Abraham Sandler, rebuild garage, St. Darbaham to Linus Teodil Edwice and March Sandler, rebuild garage, St. Cecelia Desjardins, storage shed, 10 West Adams street, \$40.

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garage, S4 D, \$100.

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Julius F Santum to John P. Quirk,
fick, \$60.

Louis F Santum to John P. Quirk,
John William Anderson to Edmund
Coupe et ux, Gorham st.

Arthur Silas Wood et al to Henry
Lawrence et ux, Fletcher st,
B. Wilson Dix to Herman C. Lamphier, Oak Knoll ave,

walter V. Burnett et ux to Joseph A. Clonaire, Grand View ave.
Mary J. Filnt to Lucia V. Cromwell Barvey, Alken ave.
Edward B. Peirce Est., by ir., to William H. Longell, Dracut st.

DUNSTABLE Charles H. Dickinson to Charles E. laons. Elfred D. Swallow to Lillian F. Morgan, Depot et.
Lillian F. Morgan et al to Harry S.
Swallow, Depot st.
Lillia F. Goding et al to Lillian F.
Morgan, Oak st.

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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

BOSTON, October 16, 1920.

1920 Electors of President and Vice President. Vote ONCE

COX and ROOSEVELT, Democratic At Large: Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg. Rose D. Forbes of Milton.

By Histricts:

1. Ellen M. Boland of Holyoke,

2. Mary E. Woolley of S.

Halley M. Borane Mary E. Woolley of Halley Joseph E. Venne of Leominster. Worcester.

5. Charles Francis Adams of Con-

Annie T. Dodge of Newburyport.

Abbie May Roland of Nahant.
Charles W. Ellot of Cambridge.
Thomas J. Roynton of Everett.
Mary F. Sullivan of Boston,
William Gaston of Boston,
Mary Madden Jackson of Hoston.
Dorothy Whipple Fry of Brookline.

14. Eugenla B. Frothingham of

COX and GILLHAUS, Socialist Labor. it Lurget-Peter O'Rourke of Medford, Paul Schepis of Boston.

By Districts:—

1. Henry Noffke of Holyoke,
2. Oscar Kinsalas of Springfield,
3. Herman Koepke of Pittsfield,
4. Joseph Jiskra of Milford,
5. John MacKinnon of Lowell,
6. Jeremiah P. McKally of Salem,
7. Krail & Oglebor of Fosbody.

Jeremian P. McNally of Salen Frei B. Oelcher of Feabody, John W. Alken of Wakefield. Leon Greenman of Chelkea. Fellx Manevitz of Boston. Georgo Nelson of Boston. Henry C. Hess of Boston. Walter J. Hoar of Boston. Patrick H. Loftus of Abingth. Albort Barnes of Salu Blues.

DEBS and STEDMAN, Socialist.

t Large:— John J. McEttrick of Boston, Thomas H. Fair of Brockton, By Districts:

1. Dan McGahan of Greenfield.

2. Walter P. J. Skahan of Spring-field.

Charles E. Fenner of Worcester. 6. Parkman B. Flanders of Haver-

Joseph Wallis of Beverly, George E. Roewer, Jr., of Bel-

N. Albion Jeppson of Brockton. Morris Rosen of Brockton. Withar M. Austin of North Attleborough.

HARDING and COOLINGE, Republica

kt Large:— Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole, Ellzabeth Putnam of Manchester.

Elizabeth Putnam of Manchester.

By Districts:

1. Frank H. Metcaif of Holyoke.

2. Henry P. Field of Northampion.

3. Arthur H. Lowe of Fitchburg.

4. Chandler Bullock of Worcester.

5. Affred C. Gaunt of Methuch.

6. Elihu homson of Swampscott.

7. Marlon Cowan Burrows of Lynn.

8. William H. Lewis of Cambridge.

9. J. Edward L. Mel.ean of Somerville.

10. Emma Romano of Boston.
11. Charlotte H. J. Guild of Boston.
12. Albert H. Curtis of Boston.
13. Ernest B. Dane of Brookline.
14. Harold C. Keith of Brookline.
15. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleborough.
16. Albert H. Washburn of Middleborough.

channing H. Cox of Boston, Repub Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield,

Socialist.
Patrick Mulligan of Boston, Socialist Labor,
Labor,
John J. Walsh of Boston, democratic.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Vote for One.

Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.

Democratic. David Craig of Milford, Socialist Labor. Alvan T. Fuller of Malden, Republican. Thomas Nicholson of Methuen, So-Robert M. Washburn of Boston, Inde-pendent. nomas cialist.

SECRETARY. Vote for One. Prederic W. Cook of Somerville, Republican.
Edward F. Ginsburg of Brookline,
Pemocratic,
Anthony Houtenbrink of Boston, Socialist Labor.
Edith M. Williams of Brookline, Socialist.

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GEN-ERAL. Vote for One. George H. Jackson of Lynn, Citizen, James Jackson of Westwood, Renames Jackson of Westwood, Re-publican, Louis Marcus of Boston, Socialist. Patrick O'Hearn of Boston, Demo-

eratic.
Albert L. Waterman of Boston, So-clalist Labor.

AUBITOR. Vote for One.
Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Republican. Alice E. Cram of Boston, Democratic Stephen J. Surridge of Lynn, Social Labor.
Labor. Thompson of Haverhill, Herbert H Socialist

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Vote for One. Weston Allen of Newton, Republican. Morris L Becker of Boston, Socialist Labor, John Weaver Sherman of Boston, So-cialist. Michael L Sullivan of Salem, Demo-cratic.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for Ouc. THIRD DISTRICT. Campbell, Sr., of Fitchburg, Democratic. Calvin D. Palge of Southbridge, Re-

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One. FIFTH DISTRICT. Jackson Palmer of Lowell, Democratic John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, Re-publican. CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One. SEVENTH DISTRICT

George F. Hogan of Lynn, Prohibition, Robert S. Maloney of Lawrence, Republican.
Michael P. Phelan of Lynn, Demo-

SENATOR. Vote for One.

SEVENTH MIDDLESEN DISTRICT. Charles 'H. Burns of Lynn, Demo-erath. Gardner W. Pearson of Lowell, Re-publican. W. Pearson of Lowell, Re-

SENATOR. Yore for One. EIGHTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT.

Frank H. Putnam of Lowell, Repub-lican, John T. Sparks of Dracut, Democratic. REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for Three. THIRTEENTH ESSEX DISTRICT.

THIRTEENTH ESSEA DISTRICT.
John P. Carroll of Lynn, Independent
Labor Party. Democrath.
Michael H. Cotter of Lynn, Independent.
Vernon W. Evans of Saugus, Repub-

A. Garofano of Lynn, Demo publican, Daniel J. Hayden of Lynn, Democratic Fred A. Hutchinson of Lynn, Repub-lican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for One, TENTIA MIDDLESEX DISTRICT, rederick P. Glazier of Hudson, Republican. Villiam A. Pierson of Hudson, Demo-cratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for One, ELEVENTH MIDDLESEN DISTRICT, Affred W. Hartford of Westford, Re-publican.

HEPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
TWELFTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT. Howard B. White of Ayer, Republican

REPRIESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two, FOURTEENTH MIDDLESEN DIST. Owen E. Brennau of Lowell, Demo II. Eacrett of Lowell, Repub-Harry W. Leavitt of Lowell, Repub-lican, Charles H. Slowey of Lowell, Demo-cratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Three. FIFTEENTH MIDDLESEN DISTRICT. Henry Achin, Jr., of Lowell, Repub lican.
Adelard Berard of Lowell, Republican.
Victor Francis Jewett of Lowell, Remiblican.
Clinton P. Tuttle of Lowell, Independent.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for One, SINTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT. Thomas J. Corbett of Lowell, Demo

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One. SEVENTEENTH MIDDLESEX DIST Edward D. Bennett of Burlington, Republican. Joseph M. McDowell of Burlington, Independent Citizen.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for Two. EIGHTEENTH MIDDLESEX DIST. William J. Jayrell of Woburn, Demo George L. Flint of Reading, Democratic
Samuel W. Mendum of Woburn, Republican,
Walter S. Parker of Reading, Republican.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Vote for Two. ESSEN COUNTY.

Parkman B. Flanders of Socialist.
Benjamin B. Gilman of Haverhill, Republican.
James C. Poor of North Andover, Re-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Vote for Two.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY.

Alfred L. Cutting of Weston, Repub-Maiter C. Wardwell of Cambridge, Ropublican. SHERIFF. Vote for One.

John F. Putnam of Danvers, Socialist Arthur G. Wells of Lynn, Republican SHERIFF. Vote for One.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY, John R. Fairbaira of Cambridge, Re

REGISTER OF DEEDS. Vote for One SOUTHERN DISTRICT, ESSEX.
(To fill vacancy.)
Moody Kimball of Newburyport, Re-

To vote on the following, mark a Cross N in the square at the right of YES or NO:-

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ı	of Beer, Cider and		
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FOR BULLERICA AND READING To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:---

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but talked freely anoth his desire for world peace.

At the outset of the interview, with Col. housel, Cardinal Gibbons asked him to read aboud two paragraphs of the pope's encyclical, as follows:

Things being thus restored, the charity re-established and the nations reconcited, it is much to be desired, venerable brethren, that all states, putting aside mutual suspicions, should unite in one league, or rather in a fainfily of the peoples, carculated both to maintain their own independence and safeguard the order of human society.

reasons calls for such associa tion of nations is the need, gener sly recognized, of making every effort to abolish or reduce the enormous burden of the military expenditure, which states can no longer bear, in order to prevent these disastrous wars, or at least to remove the danger of them as far as possible. So would each ution he assured not only of its independence, but also of the in-tegrity of its territory within its just borders.

"Noble words!" exclaimed the car-inal. "I subscribe to them absolute-t, and without reserve, as an Ameri-an citizen and as a son of the church as well nigh the eldest son of the

it the proposed league is first delay which it imposes upon any No say you must be mane, or your above board, you must place your plans before the world, and they must place why.

DARD. GIBBONS

BACKS LEAGUE

Sword.

"And then I like and value that phrase and dectaration, "That it is the friendry right of each member of the feague to oring to the attention of the remational relations which threaten to disturb international peace or good understanding between nations upon which peace depends.

"It shall be the friendly right—like that immensely. In the next decade—hetter in the next ten months—I hope it will become the friendly right and the inevitable duty for all nations to combine for the preservation of feace. How often would wars have been avoided if in the past we had acted in this way and under these pieceriptions. How often it has been our thought to speak to a sister nation asking that conditions which are fraught with danger to the peace of commissioner, it is worth and which therend our brotherhood should be removed and we have desisted because, well, in diplomate language, that would have been what terms can what the mount have been what terms can what the mount have been with a would have been what terms can what a "crime what terms can when the proper in the power they have desisted because, well, in diplomate language, that would have been what terms can what a "crime what terms can be a sould be removed and we have desisted because, well, in diplomate language, that would have been what terms can be a sould be removed and we have desisted because, well, in diplomate language, that would have been what terms can be a sould be removed and we have desisted because, well, in diplomate language, that would have been what terms can be a sould be removed and we have desisted because, well, in diplomate language. Encyclical as "American Citizen and Son of Church"

"We Will Do Our Dutty,"

Says Prelate—Points Out Danger of Delay to World New York, Oct. 22.—To the list of 15,509 American elergmen who have taken a firm stand for the League of Nations is row added the name of Cardinal Gibbons, who bases his support chiefly poin the encyclican of Pope Benedict, declaring that an states "should unite at one league." At the outset of the distinct of the mortal and such proved the world with a convision to the discuss poincat continuous to the poles, the pope, expresses his warm published Thursday, the prents declined to discuss political continuous but talked freety anout his assert to mortal allegance.

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wholly abolish, the burden of military expenditure.

Sitting as a counsel of brethren, with the shadow of the great caussirophe still upon us, we should, and I have no doubt we will, draw nearer to one another and take up, in a fraternal spirit, seriatin, those vexed questions that still remain and which are a grave menace to the fellowship of the forward looking, God fearing, God loying nations. These questions still threaten the peace of the worldthat peace whose birssings we are just beginning to enjoy again.

just beginning to enjoy again.
"The world is very anxiou "The world is very anxious, very weary, and many millions of the world's inhabitants are today in most mingable decounts with the control of world's inhabitants are today in most miscrable, desperate plight. Delay is dangerous and it means continued cumulative suffering. I know that we will, at an early day, accept our evident responsibilities in the world situation, and at the same time make perfectly clear what they are. Once our responsibility is clearly established and made undeniably manifest, the American people will not sidestep. We will do our duty. We always have."

alarm from box 214 summoned on of the fire department the lers market in Gorham street shortly before 8.30 o'clock last night for a slight fire in the cellar of the store. There was no damage, but because of the place being filled with smoke, the store was forced to clos, shortly after the fire was put out Business was resumed this morning.

A reduction in wages, which become operative next Monday, announced by the George C. M.

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Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, October 30, 1920, at 3 P. M.

VERY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT PIECE OF REAL ESTATE, CORNER OF GORHAM ST. AND AUBURN ST., JUST ABOVE THE COURT HOUSE, BEING NOS. 3, 7 AND 8 AUBURN STREET,

By virtue of a license granted by the Probate court, I shall sell at public auction to the person that will bid the highest and comply with the conditions of the sale, the following described parcel of real estate of the late Thomas Egan.

This piece or parcel of real estate, fituated on the corner of Gorn and Auburn streets, consists of a 2½-story, slate roofed, brick ise, being No. 3 Auburn street, also a house containing three flats, ng Nos. 1 and 9 Auburn street. The entire lot contains 5400 square being Nos. I and 3 Addern street. The entre lot comming soos square feet of land, more or less. There is a frontage of about 60 feet on Gorham street and about 90 feet on Auburn street. Nos. 3, 7 and 2 Auburn street will be sold in one lot.

Nos, 3 Auburn street is a 2½-story, state roofed, brick house of rooms. The first floor is composed of hall, double parlors, living m, kitchen, pantry and both room, has set tubs, hot and cold for

water.

The second floor is composed of four cheerful sleeping rooms with large closets in each room. There are also two sleeping rooms on the floor above. Has front and back stairs.

There is a high-posted, well lighted, comented cellar under the entire building, which is divided into three compartments. The house is lighted by gas. The place is in good repair inside and out, is set back from Corlam street from 15 to 20 feet, and has a lawn all around the house, making it a very desirable residence. It is now

around the house, making it a very desirable residence. It is now occupied by the heirs.

Nos. 7 and 9 Auburn street is a modern built house of three flats. Each tenement has five rooms, pantry and bath, all on one floor; has set tubs, hot and cold water, gas, separate cellars, plazzas, ash chutes, clothes reels. Everything is entirely separate.

The tenements are ro built that they have an unobstructed view of Gorham street, and are bright and airy. They are always rented.

The property is located on one of Lowell's best business streets, just above the Court House, where property is bound to advance in value. Electric cars has the door. It has been in the Egan family for some time and has always paid a good return on the investment, but to settle the estate must be sold. Can be seen at any time by appointment with the auctioneer.

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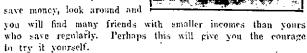
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lice batter, the agent provocateur, be-coming president of the United States."

thereby causing a revulsion of public opinion and casting a stigma upon the policemen who had ceased work."

DEATHS

COFFIN-Mrs. Helen L. Coffin died Friday night at the Flint sanitarium, Dracut, aged 60 years. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Fannie L. Coburn, formerly of Lowell and now in Switburn of Rosten, and Charles Cobriotic Row Hampshire. She was a member of Middlesex Women's club, Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R., and All Sonis' church. Nashua papers please

dill-Patrick's church, GHLIARID—Died at her home, 67 fernon street, on Thursday, October 2, Mrs. Bertha M. Rugg Gillard, those who knew Mrs. Gillard recoglized her as one of most kindly heart; it Christian woman who lived her simble life as God gave her light. Always tharltably minded toward others and reluful to the needy, there was a

Fo those who know thee not, No words can paint! And those who know thee, Know all words are faint!

Know all words are faint!

LABBEE—Rita, aged 1 year, 6
months and 13 days, infant daughter
of Noe and Eva Labbee, died this
morning at the home of her parents,
15 Pawtucket street. Owing to the
cause of death, infanthe paralysis,
burnal took place this afternoon at
1.30 o'clock, in St. Joseph's-cemetery,
Funeral arrangements were in charge
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The prisoners, who had led their pursuers over four states since their spectacular escape last Saturday from Sing Sing, when they, felled three keepers and fled in a stolen automobile, were worn out physically. They were unshaven and shabbily dressed, and appeared glad that the chase was over.

of the time on apples."

When asked why he had run away when he had only two months to serve, Bassett replicat:

"The time comes in every man's sentence when he wants to so. That's

prisoners were searched a knife was ound in Bassett's abirt and there was an automatic pistol in Silvers over coat pocket, containing cartridges. "We saved bullets for ourselves, i we didn't get away," said Silvers

"We saved buners as we didn't get away," said Stivers.
"We were caught mawares. Armed the approximated us. If I had the

west Sixth street, and was largely at tended. There were many beautiful flowers, The bearers were James Kenney, Dr. T. J. Hailoran, Thomas Nearney, Richard Blinkhorn, James Ferney, Richard Blinkhorn, James Ferney, Richard Blinkhorn, James Ferney, Richard Blinkhorn, James Ferney, Where Rev. Francis J. Multin conducted the burlal service at the grave. Funeral Director James W. McKennan was In charge.

**HOWLEN—The funeral of Mrs. Josephine Bowles took place from the home of her nephew, Henry W. Ordway, 15 Nesmith street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Chartes T. Billings of Heimont. The bearers were Frederick T. Fay, Sidney R. Fleet, Thomas F. Fisher and Harold Niekerson. Burlat hand mass Monday many locality for the fundamental for the form of her nephew, Henry W. Ordway, 15 Nesmith street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Chartes T. Billings of Heimont. The bearers were Frederick T. Fay, Sidney R. Fleet, Thomas F. Fisher and Harold Niekerson. Burlat hand mass Monday many follows.

MELLY—There will be a month's mind mass Monday morning at 3 o'clock at 5t. Patrick's church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mabel Killoy Kelly.

TALTY—Anniversary high mass will be celebrated at St. Columba's church Tuesday morning at 7.30 for John Talty, who died Oct. 26, 1919. Friends invited.

MARTIN—There will be an anni-versary mass Monday morning, Octo-ber 25, at 8 o'clock, at the Sacred licari church, for Mr. Frank Martin.

FUNERAL NOTICES

COFFIN—Died in Dracut October 22, at the Fliat sanitarium, Mrs. Helen L. Coffin, aged 60 years, 7 months, 6 days. Funeral services will be held from the Fliat sanitarium in Dracut, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burlat private.

PLAN HALLOWERN PARTY

to Mothers

New Bedford. Burtal was in St. Joseph's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. E. J. and dull, twitching cyclids, itching of Carrier, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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I shall sell at public auction a part of the household furniture and personal property of the late Maj. Stott, consisting in part of four black walnut chamber sets, extra dressers, also enes with large plate glass mirrors; 6 hair mattresses, all in good condition; 1 mahexany chamber set, mahogany rockers, hand carved chiffonder, chairs and tables, chamber carpets, hall carpets and parlog_carpets; also a large number of art squares and rugs, lot of pictures, including oil palutings and water colors and four hand painted pictures. Lot of brie-a-brac and many very handsome vases; 2 three part screens, a French parlor clock and ornaments to match; also a good dining room cloth, 2 sets candelabra, very handsome; a very handsome hall rack with larke mirror; also I other hall rack mahogany muste cabinet, several couches, 2 oak book cases and 4 black walnut hook cases, all in first class condition; lot of books, many tables, suitable for parlor, library and living rooms in malogany, chony and black walnut; extra parlor chairs, tockers, Morris chairs and leather covered easy or smoking chair, old (ashioned sofa, 4 pairs of brecaded, satia lined, corded trimned curtains with canopy tops, in percent condition; a large handsome parlor mirror with glit frame; also several other mirrors; a brass hammured parlor wood box, a black walnut dling room set with 12 leather upholstered chairs, a black walnut dling room set with 12 leather upholstered chairs, a black walnut dling room set with 12 leather upholstered chairs, a black walnut old fashioned sideboard, an oval glass front oak china closel, a double oven Magee range, kitchen tables, chairs and kitchen ware; also a good hot air furnace, a deput wagon, nearly new, rubber tired; double sleigh, harcesses, extra poles and many articles too numerous to mention.

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Lowell Textile Council Goes on Record as Opposed to Wage Reduction

Strong opposition to a cut in wages in the mills was placed on record at a meeting last night of the Lowell Texof organized labor in the tentile ulants of working hours a week to it, if s curtailment is necessary, instead of a

over.

"We haven't slept in a bed since was eut.

"We haven't slept in a bed since we left prison," said Bassett. It's pay reduction was unanimous, and that we had only two meals and lived most of the time on apples."

When asked why he had run awar when he had only two months to months to the part of the mills to reduce pay would be met with vigorous opposition.

President Walter G. Roche, and was addressed by Thomas J. Reagan, international organizer of the Textile

Workers of America, who argued for a shorter working week.

After the meeting Mr. Reagan said:

"Reductions in wages have been rumored among the unorganized workers of the botton and woolen mills and some unorganized couployes have reported their willingness to accept them rather than to see a shut-down. The organized workers have not been not.

pressed the opinion of every organized worker in Lowell. He said that his stand is in accord with that of the insame opinion in mill cities all over the

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night's affair outshone them all. fact that reflects great credit on the very able committee in charge of a rangements.

er: Fritz W. Nelson, secretary.

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sponsible for a telephone starm at 13 o'clock this noon. The damage was The Lowell Mutual Fire Insurance

Co. and Joseph Peabody, agent, have removed to their new office in Cen-tral block, 53 Central st. The United Presbyterian church of Brockton, it has been learned, will extend a call to Rev. Samuel A. Jackson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of this city. Mr. Jackson has not yet received any official notification of the call.

notification of the call. Warren P. Riordan, scaler of weights and measures of this city, was elected one of the vice presidents of the Massachusetts Association of Scalers of Weights and Measures at its conven-

tion held this week in Lawrence. Drowning used to be a legal punish-ent in England,

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CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 23.—The football learns of Centre college and Harvard university, their goal lines uncrossed this season, entered their contest at the Stadium today, determined to keep a clean slate. The collegians from Danville, Ky., were, outwelghed about 10 pounds to the man, but in Captain McMillan, quarterback, and Weaver, centre, were possessed of two members of Walter Camp's 1919 All-America team.

Centre's unbroken string of victories extends back more than two years and in three games this season the "Praying colonels" have scored 241 points while whitewashing their opponents. The crimson has scored 103 points to their opponents noe in, four games this year

four games this year
Governor Edwin P, Morrow of Kentucky, sent the following telegram to
the Centre team:

'For God's Sake, Make Good"

"The men in Kentucky are pulling ryou, the women are praying for on, the heart of every girl is with on. For God's sake make good, hit is line hard and low."

The linear and the officials follow:

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left guard
centre
right guard
right tackle
right tackle
right end
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57 Contral Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Gavernor Cox of Ohio today told several hundred members of the Young Americans' Democratic league that, if elected, he would devote his energy to accomplishing an industrial readjustment throughout the country.

throughout the country.

Industrial Engineer in Cubinet

One of the first steps in this direction, he said, would be the appointment of the highest class industrial engineer available in the country as a member of my cabinet.

Governor Cox said he was "absoluting free and unfettered by campaign promises—even in the matter of appointing a fourth class postmaster."

Expects to He Elected

"Although I feel myself an interly

Expects to the Elected
"Although I feel myself an utterly free man," he added, "I shall recognize my election as a positive mandate for the League of Nations. I confidently expect to be elected, but I will not consider my election as a personal or party victory, but as a triumph of the great principle which the dentocrattic party represents.

Confusion If Harding Wine

"If Senator Harding is elected, there will be on the other hand, a multitude of confusions in Washington. The certainty of this is evidenced by the statements, of other prominent republicans. In the newspapers nearly every day, Senator Johnson declares that the republican candidate is firmly set against the league, while in the that the repumean cambare is all of yet against the league, while in the same newspapers former Presiden Taft declares with equal positiveness that Harding is for it."

Confers With Leaders

After speaking to the young Amer

G. O. P. RUMPUS

date campaign. There can be no ques-ion but that Mr. Cox made a favorable straight-forward expressions of opin-ion. To the friends of the cause of self-government for freland he gave the assurance that the present "war of

FIRST DEATH FROM

ANTHRAX HERE

reported in any one week since the summer of 1916, feature this week's mortality report by the board of health. A total of 29 deaths was reported in comparison with 32 last week and 38 the week before. The rates were 13.37, 11.78 and 17.52, respectively.

There were nine deaths of the less than five

the back field started around Kane's end, and seeing that his path was blocked reserved himself and circled satus three yard line. Armstrong was stopped in his tracks in 'a plunge against Harvard's right, wing. Roberts attempted to plunge over the same spot but was hurled back as had been bis teammate.

Roberts Scores Touchdown

Centre was slow in starting its third attack but when Roberts got under way he slipped through lobert and faced for a touchdown. Weaver kicked the goal, tieing the score. Score; llarvard 7: Centre 7.

Before play was resumed Eastman replaced Hubbard at left tackle for

Harvard kicked to Armstrong on Centre's 26 yard line and the latter picked up syven yards before he McMillin broke through Barvard's

centre and overscepping to the left as he headed for a touchdown, when he was tackled and thrown by Gaston from the rear. Here the first period Score end first period; Harvard 7. Centre 7.

SUN EXTRA Read The San football extra for full count of today's Harvard-Centre ame.

Colonial Restaurant

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER Pold Meat, Home Baked Beans-

SOBA SHOP Breakfast, Afternoon Tea, Seda. lees-Waffles

REMOVAL NOTICE Our Own Caramels, th...... 72e Peanut Brittle, It..... 46e The Lowell Mutual Fire Ins. Co and Joseph Peabody Agency have Best \$1.25 candy anywhere-equal removed to their new offices in Gentral Block, No. 53 Central St. to higher priced candler in quality,

in Big GOV. COX EXPECTS Striking British Miners Accept the Government's Offer to Confer And Crisis Is Avoided

Republicans to Visit Wilson. Pitched Battle Near Dublin

PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE MORE CASUALTIES G. O. P. PRO-LEAGUERS

Fextile and M. I. T. at Moody Schools Meet

Snappy autumn weather, conducive o the best kild of football, greeted owell gridron fans this atternoon at the Textile school campus in Moody street and Spalding park to witness wo of the biggest local games of the

lwo of the biggest ions, season.

Up at the Moody street field Lowell Textile fact Massachusetts Institute of Technology in an entort to avenge list year's deteat. Capt. Goosetrey presented his strongest lineup with the exception of Lombard, one of the front linesmen, who injured his shoulder in the control of the control of the front linesmen, who injured his shoulder in the control of the formation.

for the maintenance of the department for the year cost \$201,130.51, of which \$135,292.34 was spent for labor and \$68,336.47 for supplies. New con-striction called for a total expenditure of \$26,650.52.

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Government.

Nov. 1st.

orggan and Moale, county Westmeath when a military lorry was ambushed.
One auxiliary policeman was killed and others wounded. A military party sent to the aid of the police was atsent to the and of the police was attacked outside of Moate, and a running fire was maintained throughout the town, in which it is reported a woman was killed.

The combined military and police parties returned to Athlone, shooting as they proceeded through the town and carsing a panic.

LIQUOR CASE IN COURT

Appeal Entered by Lowell Men Fined for Illegal Sale

Pickering of Butterfield street, found guilty by Judge Enright in police court this morning of Hegal sale and

12 by Officers Winn and Clark.
As a witness for the government,
the purchaser testified that on October
3 he paid \$700 for 120 quarts of the
flquor which was delivered to him by
Osgood and Pickering from a lodging
house in Bridge street. Witness then
took it to Lawrence in his automobile.
Later; when he learned that the flquor
was not what the sellers clained in
to be, he returned to this city and in-

HIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 23.—Aeronauts of four nations were busy today with final preparations for the international balloon race, which starts from here at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon. Gas was pumped slowly into the huge airships during the morning.

WILL DISCUSS MEN'S DEMANDS

Railroad Men at Request of Miners Vote to Postpone

Sensational Close of a Day of Most Intense Anxiety-

Peace Imminent

ress).-The industrial crisis was temmorning, participated in by representa-lives of the government, the coal mine owners and the miners' leaders, and a subsequent joint meeting of the has

LONDON, Oct. 23 (By the Associated

tional union of railwaymen and miners executive bodies.

It is generally understood that the government has drafted new proposal for adjustment of the miners demands which are more acceptable to the miners.

STREET CAR FARES

Chamber of Commerce to Recommend Reductions

Definite recommendations regarding reduction in street car fare rates ill be made by a committee of the

Police Seaplane Turns Turtle

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A police department scaplane participating in ceremonies marking the opening today of the new police reserve air station near Fort Hamilton on the Brooklyn side of the Narrows turned turtle while attempting to land on the waters of New York harbor.

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Hart, Lowell
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Summary—Score: New Be

POLO NOTES

The owners of the New Bedford poloteam were at the game and greatly enjoyed the outcome.

Bill Duggan is certainly a wonder, le's an artist in all depuriments of the ame and is mainly responsible for the reat lead his club has in the pennant

Gardner and Dufresne are a classy pair of defensive players. They cov-ered itar; and Davies very effectively last night.

A committee of Lawrence men came numed that Boyle was in no condito the game last night for the purpose ton to kor. The matchinaker is now negotiative to scenting a franchise. The visitors call the language greaty miss the game and are very anxious to return to the league.

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POLO LEAGUE STANDING

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Lowell	12	9 .	
Fall River	1.2	10	
Hartford	11	10	
Providence	2	1.1	
Salem	3	13	
Worcester	. 7	11	
Bridgeport	. 7	14	
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BAST NIGHT'S RESULTS New Bedford 6, Lowell 2. Fall River 7, Worcester 1. Hartford 4, Providence 3 (overtime).

GAMES TONIGHT lowell at New Bedford. Fall River at Worcester. Salem at Bridgeport, Hartford at Providence.

FOOTBALL LOWELL INDIANS vs. PERE MARQUETTE, K. C. SUNDAY, 3 P. M. Grounds Gorkam St.

Roller Skating CRESCENT RINK TONIGHT

BUNING CRUCKE CLUB

FOOTING GAME

**PROVIDED GAME

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two years, g Jette the installation of the newly electric difficers will take place at the regular meeting to be held next Wedness day evening. Some time next week the following committees will be apuggain, New Bedford 5.5

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BOYLE UNABLE

TO MEET JACKS

Phinney Boyle, who was matched to meet Freddie Jacks at the Crescent A.A. next Thursday night, today called off the bout. Boyle has been training for three weeks and felt fit for a rugged bout, but this morning while boxing at the Y.M.C.A. gymnastom, again hurt the hand, which he injured early this sunmer. A doctor was immediately called and he announced that Boyle was in no condition to hox. The matchmaker is now negotiating for a capable substitute.

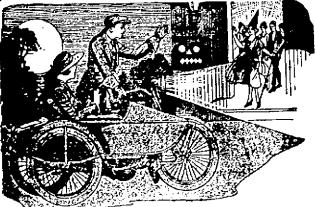
Joe Thomas, former middleweight champion, who is tooking after Young Galdoer, was in tooking after Young lie announced that his protege is contrady and the announced that his protege is contrady to jump into the main bout class. He said that his recent victory over Johnny Buckley in Foston has placed him in great demand.

Thomas also announced that he has one of the eleverest bankanwelghts he has ever seen in action now training at his camp in Diamond Hill, R. I. The spred artist is Tommy Noble of England. The Britisher has a record a mile long, says Thomas, and he would be pleased to show him in Lowell.

BIG FOOTBALL GAME HERE TOMORROW

The Pere Marquette, K. of C., football team, which with play the Lowell Indians on the Fair grounds tomorrow afternoon, is considered one of the hest teams in the state. The team was recently considered as an opponent for the Boston college eleven on an open date, but negotiations later fell through.

The players are all noted athietes and their manager expresses confidence in winning over the local eleven. In the visitors' lineup are Collins, Duilen, Jennings and Manning of lloston college: Fahey and Council of St. Alphonsus; Buckley of the Newport Naval reserve; Santry and Madden of Rosilindale, and Thornton and Knox, star high school players. The Indians plan to use the foliowing lineup: Lynch 1th, Whitchead th, Meintire lib, Louraft the Liston re, Locke 1t, Young 1r. Spence c. Mathews ig. Gleason II, Bonellan le, Egan, Morse, White, Spade, Nolan, 165



An Investment in Happiness

Have you ever kept an account of what you have spent for pleasure in a year? Make an estimate of last month's amusement expense and add to it street car fare and railroad fare if any. In one year, what does it amount to? Pretty close to, or more than, the price of a

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games in the 1919 world's series by completed and the rolling will start Chicago American kague players, Nov. 1 and will continue for 20 weeks.

C. M. A. C. TO HAVE **BOWLING LEAGUE**

With the exception of the election against 13 persons believed to have been implicated in the throwing of C.M.A.C. Bowling league have been

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Old Wind Mill, Nantucket, Mass., built in 1746. Between 1723 and 1875 no less than twelve such mills operated upon the island. This was the fourth to be erected, and has outlived its three predecessors which have been destroyed. THE Socony gasoline sign is more than a symbol of service-it is a pledge of quality. On the island of Nantucket or in the rural towns of northern Ver-

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There are different grades of crude petroleum, different methods of refining it and consequently different qualities of the finished gasoline. Socony is refined from selected crude stock, by the most up-to-date and efficient methods known, under standard conditions. It is a fuel of known excellence-clean, uniform, powerful.

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SIX DAY BACE

NEW TORK, Oct. 24.—The annual six day bloyle race at Madison square carden, will begin Dre. 6. Ten foreign teams are expected to enter.

SPORTS

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Own yout own Quixet Garage for safety from fire, sterm and theft. Enjoy all the conveniences and economias of your own private building on your own property. Quick to erect and easy to move without the loss of a single bolt. The cost is surprisingly low.

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A QUIXET LA QUICK SAVING

THE PICNICKERS ARRIVE

Pretty soon all the Meadow Grove got there, for every dud that they people began to arrive. The sun hadn't been up very long and the grass was wet with dew. Sam Snakes. boy was as wet as any old gardenlose when he got there, and when he said he couldn't get a raincoat to fit him, Mr. Coon remarked that he Scratch got so hoarse frying to make had a perfectly good umbrella cover thinself heard, that he had to take he'd send him for nothing. Phi Frog a cough-drop.

Was as happy as a pig in clover for



SUDDENLY MR. BUNNY POINTED HIS CANE AT A LARGE BALL HANGING FROM A LIMB ON THE WILLOW.

he loved to be wet, you know, and of games but there wasn't a bit of use isn't it strange when he is such a dude! Orrie Owl and the Blackbirds, and Bud Blue-bottle were lucky, for they could fly, but poor Tommy Thousand-legger didn't get there until away late, for he couldn't find all of his overshoes. And wasn't Muff Mole lucky, though, for he came the whole lucky, though, for he came the whole lucky, though, for he came the whole lucky, though and didn't get a bit damp. Mrs. Woodchuck was awfully ashamed of her family when they

CHARTER COMMISSION

The Lowell charter commission made

The Lowell charter commission made rapid strides in framing a skeleton charter for the city of Lowell at its executive session at city hall last evening and determined upon the general ming's session lasted from 7.30 to

Corporal Exonerated for Killing Private

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.-Corporal Ernest Volk, who last Monday shot and killed Private Charles Pilven of Lynn, Mass., has been exonerated by a hoard of inquiry, it was learned today. Corporal Volk's explanation that his rifle was accidentally discharged while he was cleaning it, was accepted by the board. Private Pilven was in the camp guard house at the time of the shooting, serving a sentence for being absent without leave. Corporal Volk was acting sergeant of the guard.

Forest Fire Threatens Hyannis

HYANNIS, Oct. 23.-A forest fire that just night threatened the destruction of part of this town and the villages of Centerville and Craigville, was brought under control early today. Many residents who had packed their household goods and prepared to leave continued ready to depart should the wind come up and cause a renewal of the menace. Four cottages were destroyed here during the fire and others were partly burned. Heavy clouds of smoke caused great discomfort and were the cause of slight damage. The fire broke out at the Yarmouth camp ground yesterday morning.

—— ATTENTION ——

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MOSES MURPHY. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

10.30 and the members will again meet in executive session at 7.30 next Tues-day evening.

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—The potency of the newspaper as a national advertising medium is stronger than any other, William A. Thomson of New York, director of the Advertising Bureau of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, declared at the closing session yesterdny afternoon of the first annual New England advertising conference at the Copley-Plaza.

"We believe in the newspaper as the national advertising medium," said Mr. Thomson, "because we look upon this country as a collection of markets and not as a single entity that can be treated with one prescription applied in a general fashion. The more attention an advertiser gives to market analysis the more newspaper advertising he will employ."

Advantages of newspaper publicity were considered by Mr.

vertising he will employ."

Advantages of newspaper publicity were considered by Mr. Thomson from three points of view—that of the manufacturer, the retaiter and the consumer. The manufacturer gains the benefit of timeliness in the daily newspaper which other means do not preville, he said, to meet emergencies that arise over night. In addition, despite the unward graduation of advertising prices, newspaper advertising is "still the least expensive of advertising mediums. Prices heretofore have been too cheap. I think we are coming to

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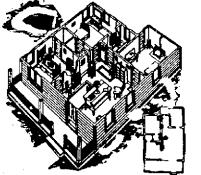
WEEK

Save at the Coal Bin Heat all rooms alike with one fire



The IDEAL-Arcola heated home is a warm, safe and healthful place for children. The element of danger is entirely removed because the IDEAL-Arcola cannot be tipped over or dislodged and the fire is entirely surrounded by water-filled sections of iron. The temperature is always uniform—no cold floors, chilly hallways or drafty bay-window spaces.

New IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler Hot Water Radiator Heating Outfits



A revolution has taken place in the heating of small homes. Now every family may have the Ideal Heating Plant for their cottage or bungalow with Warmth, Safety and Economy. Up to this time is was not possible to have all three of these benefits together. Old-fashioned heating methods for small homes would not meet all of these requirements. The IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler distributes warmth freely and uniformly throughout all rooms. Wind storms or blizzards have no effect on the distribution of heat

to all rooms and it is frequently more fuel is used to heat the wholehousethan it formerly took toheatone room! Get the information and estimate for heating

PAGE'S CANDY MADE

In Our Merrimack Sq. Windows Today



This particular notice is more of an invitation than an Advertisement. Many people wonder just how the inside gets into the Chocolates and Bon Bons. And really it IS an interesting process to watch.

For more than a half century Lowell has daily demonstrated its approval of our goods. Now on this 75th birthday anniversary of Uncle Dudley Page, the father of fine candies in New England, we owe it to Lowell to demonstrate some "inside" candy information. For two days we're going to show in the big windows various steps in the making of

THE CANDIES WHICH HAVE KEPT FAITH

Stop at the clock and see candy making in full operation. We hope you'll like the demonstration as well as you have our confections which have always been made from purest and best quality materials.

WHEN YOU LOOK AT THE TIME DOWNTOWN

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MAKERS OF FINE CANDIES "SINCE LINCOLN'S TIME"

20 MERRIMACK SQUARE

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The annual social of the Sacred Heart Holy Rosary sociality, was held in the school hall on Moore street last evening, and like its predecessors proved a success in eyery particular.

There was a large attendance, friends coming from many other particular and all thoroughly enjoyed the evening's program. The concert was well arranged and each and every number was given in a highly artistic manner. Encores were demanded in every instance and all performers graciously instance and all performers graciously

responden.

Miss Mabel Sullivan was the announcer and she opened the evening's program by inviting all to join in singing the hymn, "Mother Dear Oh Pray

CLASSIFIED ADS

MATPLOWER DESCENDANTS Newly "Proved Ancestor" In Capt

Richard More. Who Came Ove BOSTON, Oct. 23.—The first instance

in more than 25 years in which research has enabled genealogists to transfer the name of a passenger on the Pilgrim ship Mayflower from the list of those from whom descent cannot be proved to the roll of those from whom descent can be proved

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GOOD CANYASSER wanted to work in and around lowell district. See Mr. Gay, 85 Thorndike street Monday a. m. between \$ and \$ 0 clock.

\$400,000 a Month to Run League

BRUSSELS, Out. 23.—The sum of \$400,000 monthly will be required to run the League of Nations next year, according to the budget approved by the council of the league here today. This budget will be presented to the league assembly at its coming sessions in Geneva.

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Chicago Minister Shot and Killed

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-The Rev. Frederick G. Ruff, pastor of the Memorial Methodist church and owner of an apartment building in Rogers Park, was shot and killed this morning by Fred W. Sextro, one of his tenants. Sextro, the manager of a coal company, told the police he mistook the minister for a burglar. He was arrested pending investigation of reports of trouble between the tenants and the preacher.

Whiskey and \$20,000 Still Seized

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 23.-Two truckloads of whiskey and other intoxicating beverages and a copper "still" valued at \$20,000 were seized from the cellar of Dr. George A. Armstrong in the village of Whitesboro today in a raid conducted by the sheriff's department and a United States deputy marshal.

300 Casualties in Train Collision

TOKIO, Oct. 22.-Special despatches from Harbin, Mancharia, today report 300 casualties in killed and injured in a collision of trains on the Chinese eastern railway near Harbin. The victims, the reports add, were Russians.

Earthquake Shock Felt

GRANADA, Spain, Oct. 23 .- An earthquake shock lasting 10 minntes, was felt at 6 o'clock Friday evening throughout this region. Almost the entire population of the province have left their homes.

Supreme Council to Meet at Geneva

PARIS, Oct. 23.-Premiers Lloyd George of Great Britain and Delacroix of Belgium are said to have agreed upon a meeting of the supreme council at Geneva during the session of the assembly of the League of Nations which is to be held there next November, according to a Brussels despatch to the Echo de Paris.

LAMSON COMPANY BOWLING LEAGUE

Rogers 282, Clarke 223, Curley 252, Totals, 1252.

SAWYER CARRIAGE COMPANY

The Sawyer Carriage Co., Inc., one of the best known in its line of work in New England, has opened its new plant on Stackpole street, (formerly the Barry Shoe company's plant). The lower floor of the building, which is roomy and easy of access, is heing is roomy and easy of access, heing is roomy

The highest individual average yet reported is that of Spanos of the Meritage (d by a statue in the capitol or any ritage Manufacturing league, who has government building in Washington—averaged 198.2.

PROFESSIONAL MEN'S **BOWLING LEAGUE**

BOWLING LEAGUE

In the contests of the Lamson Company Bowling league colled on Kittredge's affeys last night, the Lamson Inplies took four points from the Preferreds; the Sweep-Offs took four from the Gravity Boosters; the Sweep-Offs took four from the Gravity Boosters; the Presentates; and the Number Ning School teachers; the brokers and the Prefections fled 2 to 2. Scores; Number Nings—Donovan 234, Iteam 261, Madlox 252, Murphy 256, Dyer 289. Totals, 1292.

Perfections—Heecher 277, Driscoll 255, Flynn 247, Normandy 264, Flanders 282, Totals, 1290.

Conveyors—Laporte 280, Stewart 291, Boundrett 271, Villiandry 251, Allen 240, Totals, 1306.

Presumatics—Pierce 273, Griffin 245, Heilio 242, Hartman 235, Mullen 263, Totals, 1206.

Sweep-Offs—Archhald 255, Wood 275, Morrison 272, Horndahl 255, Wood 275, Morrison 272, Horndahl 255, Wood 275, Morrison 272, Horndahl 256, Hartman 235, Mullen 263, Totals, 1206.

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Lamson: Rapids—Martin 270, Shen 256, Rudkin 251, Humphries 253, Prestout 271, Totals, 1373.

Preferreds—Dion 260, Marshall 255, Roger 282, Clarke 225, Curley 252, Totals, 1252.

SAWYER CARRIAGE COMPANY

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WATERHEAD MILLS **BOWLING LEAGUE**

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	Totals442	422	135	125

One of the liveliest leagues in the city is the Catholic Bowling league. At all the contests there are a large number of rooters and the spirit is very enthusiastic.

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CITY OF LOWELL

NOTICE OF HEARINGS

The Municipal Council of the City of award will give hearings at its room. Its Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1920, at 10 crock a, m. on the following reti-

Alfred J. Allard
For a license to conduct and maintain a variage, and keep, store and sell dustline in connection therewith: In and from a fank tenacity 109 Rals.) buried in the ground at premises 92 Branch street.

Rose de Lina Bergeron For a li cone to conduct and main-lain a garage at premises rear, 35 Mt Vernon St. By order of the Municipal Council, FTEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk Lowell, Oct. 23, 1920.

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APPLETON MILL BOWLING LEAGUE

rolled on Oct. 21 are as follows:	
Dye House 11	J.
Cloth Room 8	
Heamers	
Second Hands	
Electricians	

Totals , 116 426 121 1260 BEAMERS Totals446 472 ELECTRICIANS

92 89 79 83 87 Totals422 430 408 1260 DYE HOUSE

52 68 77 75 114 261 219 247 257 287 Totals124 127 414 1265 STRIKES AND SPARES

Bray of the Appleton Mill league must know the pinboys. Hindle of the same league had his fighting togs on Thursday might. Hindle of the same league had his behing togs on Thursday might.

The Dye House boys are wearing the second smile.

Chester Martel of this city, New England duckpln champion, defeated "Jack" Casey of Lawrence in a 10-string bowling match in the Jawrence Y.M.C.A. this last week by 25 pins. His winning margin was small, but his backers claim that he took the game casy. The strings were as follows:

Martel—118, 120, 112, 110, 25, 27, 94, 95, 51, 11, 101—total 1954.

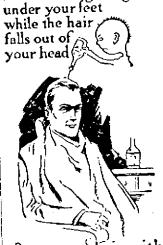
Casey—109, 55, 97, 101, 29, 112, 91, 121, 92, 110—total 1929.

The bowling season started out in great style, but with the curtainment of work and the closing of the mills many of the leagues will be quiet. The Lawrence Manufacturing league was scheduled to bowl at Kitredge's Toursday night, but on account at the curtailment in that mill the bowlers have postponed the games until work starts up again.

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WARD EIGHT LEADS Has More Voters Than Any

Other Ward

Ward & has the largest total enrollment of voters of any ward in the city, according to a complete registra-

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Benjamin Charles netauited—Case of Man Charged With Reckiess Driving Put Over to Oct. 30

When the case of Pauline and Benjamin was called in police court this morning, Henjamin was defaulted for ann-appearance. The compilant was fissued by the first husband of Pauline. The woman claimed that she left her husband because he bent her and she needed support for her two children.

With the League of Nations covenant. Murtagh of Newton.

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The election commissioners announce the total female enrollment 11.841 or a grand total of 29,332.

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DECLARES COLBY
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WARD SIGHT

WALTER POULIOT HONORED

A very pleasant bachelor party was given bethe party was given by the son to be married, last Thursday evoluting at the Colonial restaurant, About So'clock, the Siesta Campors, of which Mr. Pouliot is a member, gathered at the Colonial restaurant, with the locague of the Siesta boys, and from then on until about 10 colock a general good that total female enrollment 11.841 or a grand total of 29,332.

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FOR MRS. KENYON

NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 23,—Mrs., Mahel Kenyon of Stonington, mother of four children, was sentenced to State prison yesterday for a term of 10 to 15 years for killing Dr. Herbert Tetlow, her neighbor and paramour. The sentence, which is the maximum for manslaughter in Connecticut, was imposed by Judgo George E. Hinman. In the superior criminal court after an urgent plea by the state's attorney, Major Hadlai A. Hull, for severity on account of the psychological effect it would have on neurotic and other highly excitable women who had secret affairs with men. men.

COMMUNITY SERVICE CLUB

Developments came in a dramatic fashion yesterday afternoon after Mayor Hyinn had addressed the heard of estimate, declaring that the building to starts for less that the fashion yesterday afternoon after Mayor Hyinn had addressed the heard of estimate, the milk trust, the coal trust and the other trusts have built a wail ubout to starts for less that the fashion of the control
OUTLET 512 Central St.

Pauline. The woman claimed that she left her husband because he best. Root. In and she needed support for her two children. Louis J. Langlois was fined 150 for operating an automobile while drunk, A drunkenness complaint against him was placed on file. William A. Mills, charged with the lareing of the public was put over until October 20. Albert W. Dion, charged with the larceny of 110 for promise that he would make restitution. Henry J. Spinela was held under 1200 had his case placed on file on a promise that he would make restitution. Henry J. Spinela was held under 1200 had for trill dend threatened to kill her. Peter libera was put over until Note that he had threatened to kill her. Peter libera was put over until Note that he had threatened to kill her. Peter libera was put over until Note that he had threatened to kill her. Peter libera was put over until Note that he had threatened to kill her. Peter libera was put over until Note that he had threatened to kill her. Peter libera was put over until Note that he had threatened to kill her. Peter libera was put over until Note that he wife, under the provisions that he pay 36 per week meantime for her support.



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N. B.-Mr. Gullbault, a Lowell concert pianist, is sailing next month Europe to study with Chaminade of Paris, This is his farewell co



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feature attraction for the latter

The feature attraction for the latter half of the week will be Charles Ray, always a popular Lowell favorite, in "An Old Fashloned Boy."

Mr. Ray is seen as a bashful young man who proposes to a comewhat snobhish girl and when she accepted him, takes her to see a bungalow which he has purchased for their home. The girl rather resents her sweetheart's precipitancy in the matter and an estrangement ensues. But the old-fashloned boy, after a series of comical mishaps, finally adjusts matters and he and his finance as well as all concerned find happiness.

Playing opposite the star, Ethel Shannon, a film debutante, created a pleasing impression. The support generally was of the best, the work of Alfred Allen, Wade Roteler, Grace Morse, Glorin Joy and the inveniles. Frankle Lee, Virginia Brown and Hal Cooley being clever.

The usual excellent surrounding program will also be carried out on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Farrell Taylor in "The African Duke," One of Kelth's Features Next

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Stage will be a feature of the Midnight Show, November 2.

Others who will make the Sunday pro-gram of more than usual interest are: Miss Norten and Paul Nicholson, Davo-thy Wahl, Almont & Dumont, Earle & Bartlett, Dike Thomas and Tommy

Bartlett, Dike Transfas and Tommy Gordon.
Next week Farrell Taylor, one of the funniest of blackface comedians, will appear with his versattle company in "The African Duke." This is a musical farce. Taylor takes care of the fun and he has with him two splendld women instrumentalists, Carlena Diamond, vaudeville's youngest harpist, and Edith Swan, a celebrated trombonist. This act is built along unusual lines. There is action in every second of it.

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A young lady with a manner quite magnetic is Clara Haward. As a singing concidence she has Individuality, and as a mimic she has brought to the stage probably the most accurate and decidedly execuciatingly funny imitation of Chaplin. And she is constantly a "live wire."

"Trying to Please" is a worthy undertaking, and so Anderson and Yvel have given that as the name of their act. They are roller skaters, but they put comedy into their work which is a new line for skaters. Everywhere they have appeared their efforts at entertainment have been successful. Holliday and Willette are not unknown here. They have an uproarlously humorous sketch called "Detailed." That they are detailed to make fun isn't to be doubted by anybidy. Certain it is that no man and woman work any harder than do they, and their work is always full of results.

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have the degrees of R.M. bachelors of music. They manufactured the degrees themselves, however. They are capable musicians. Howers, Walters and Crooker, the three rubes, do about everythine in a fast, rustic fashion and the Waddells, Fred and May, Met "Two in One."

OPERA HOUSE

"The Spider," Romantic Drama of Love and Life, to He Presented by the Lowell Players

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BRIGHT DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK Nothing in this campaign thus far has been so remarkable as the change of sentiment in favor of the demo-

craric ticket. This change apparently has resulted from the wiggle wobble attitude of Senator Harding on the League of Nations. Many people who would be inclined to vote for Harding merely as a republican, have been driven into the Cox comp by the sension's lack of sheerity. He seems to be without fixed convictious on any lesue and particularly on the League of Nations he still wiggles and wobbles.

Nations no still wiggles and woodes. At first the mammath campaign fund on the republican side scened to convince the average voter that against such a vast slush fund the democrats had not slight chance of democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight chance of the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight the supported by the British parliament democrats had not slight the supported by the British parliament towards Cox and Roosevelt with bright prospects of democratic victory. Governor Cox showed up ex-Senator Root's Insincerity; and he has even more forcibly dealt with other fromihent critics of the league such as but nobody believes Greenwood's ex-President Taft and Senator Lodge, statement when he says he will deal with Ulster as with the rest of Ireland, tude on the League of Nations, we Uster is an armed camp, well subtude on the League of Nations, we tude on the League of Nations, we would say that he is not and will not be bound to the Wilson Instrument. Many in 1914 and supplemented from the work forms the League with recovery other sources since them. here is what Governor Cox says he Belfast and in Lisburn. will do if elected:

"I have stated further that I will accept reservations from any source which are offered in sincerity and with a desire to be helpful. I have also stated if I am elected president, my election can be construed only as a mandate of the American people; and that to secure ratification of the treaty and the league I would sit down with the members of the United States senate; I would confer with Mr. Wilson, and with you, Mr. Root, as well as with Judge Taft and all others who have a sincere purpose and whose service in the past equips them especialty as advisors in this work."

fair and genuinely American.

that the better class of republicans like to contemplate as accepying the chair once filled by such men of honesty, integrity and ability as Andrew. Greenbeige, Crane. Welcett and Guid. Cox. the time-serving politician, the manipulator of legislation at the legislation of the properties of productory corporations, the packer of committees in stiffe the contemplate for sensitive such men of irregressive laws, is a hitter pull for republicans to swallow, and it is not to be wendered that the lowerd setting that Sind of recovery.

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Bird, with his aureole temporarily inid aside, joining with Washburn in hurl-ing poisoned darts at the Malden automobile manufacturer and digging up facts from his record that party expediency requires should to allowed to remain in oblivion.

From such an uninviting sight the voters can turn with considence this ear to John Jackson Walsh, Marcus Coolidge and their associates the democratic ticket, assured that if placed in control of the government there will be inaugurated a reign of honesty, efficiency and progress on Seacon hill.

success. That feeling his been re-success. That feeling his been re-turned and now the tide sets strongly the reprisals of the Black and Tans. has declared that he will again comb Irrhand over in search of arms, not excepting Uister.

tions such as will safeguard our the rest of Ireland was being searched tions such as will satesame the Monroe for arms and terrorized by the Black American soverelantly, the Monroe for arms and terrorized by the Black Doctrine and the rights of small and Tans, there was no interference nations. The United States senate will with the unionists of Ulster, although never ratify the treaty without these they banished the non-unionists and essential safeguards. On this point, burned their homes in the city of

Even in the new undertaking, it is believed that if search for arms be nude in Ulster, it will be directed only against those who are suspected of sympathy with the Sinn Feln. The Irish question will never be set-

lled while England backs a belligerent minority against the majority. That is the cause of the present trouble and here can be no permanent settlement until the government policy, whatever

the is applied equally to all Ireland.
When Secretary Greenwood said that America "is no longer welcoming.
Lish immigration because it does not

SEEN AND HEARD

Debs hasn't been heckled-

The next harvest is the fuel and it

Why rejoice over cheaper clothes when some restaurants charge 20 cuts for a triangle of pic.

It was Swift who said: Laws are the cobwebs, which may catch smal-iles, but let wasps and hornets break

through. Marshal Halg and General Diaz are on a committee to eclemate the hun-dredth anniversary of Najobeon's death. Poo bad Nap Isn't alive to

Too Short a Notice

ee that.

Father (to Sammy, coming home in edrangled condition) -- "Great Scott! now you do lock!"
"Yes, pa, I fell in a mod hole."
"What! and with your new pants

on, too?"
"Yes. I didn't have time to take them off,"—Detroit News.

Old, But Good

Old, But Good

A party of American tourists were visiting the ancient landmarks of England. Their guide was, of course, supplying them with more or less valuable historic information.

"This tower," he prondly remarked, "goes back to William the Conqueror," "Why?" asked a girl, "what's the matter? Isn't it satisfactory?"—Hurper's Magazine.

My Dog

Ho wastes no time in idle talk,
His yows of friendship are untills vowe of friendship are unspoken,
As in familiar ways we walk,
Our musings by ne word are broken.
Or if, perchance, I voice some phrase the colors light and garrifous and I)
He answers with a speaking gaze,
Hall-sister to a song or sigh.

Sweet is the slience of a friend Whose mood so merges with my

own,
And sad would be the journey's end
Were I to pass this way sione.
Perhaps the shadows and the dust
Some faint reply would frame for

me, Should I demand if Time were just To merge all waters with the sea.

Thus pondering, a sigh I heave
That thoughts my naked soul should
tlay.
Yet dreams of death he bids me
kave,

kave,
And glory in the living day,
Before me in the path he leaps,
10 reads by mood, and bids me
"Come"

Small remains in the wooder deep("

Sweet summer's in the wooden deeps!"
And yet men say that he is dumb,
—JACK BURROUGHS,
in "life."

clency on Belacon hill, together with the fight between Fuller and Washburn in which the crithest "burn in which the critical bandit," and "burn of the problem of the price of four has not been suffer to allow lowering the costs of manufacture. Under the allow lowering the costs of manufacture, the price of four has not been suffer to allow lowering the costs of manufacture. Under the allow lowering the costs of feeling the price of four has not been suffer. The light price of four has n

Quarter Century Ago

Forestern Banqueted I. J. Smith

Says the old Sun: Supreme Chief Ranger Lawrence J. Smith was a happy and a proud man last night, when over 400 of his fellow ettizens grasped his hand at the banquet board and expressed their cougratulations upon his recently acquired honors at the head of the Poresters of America.

It was a great gathering and a great tribute. There were men of all ranks in life, of all creeds and political permasions. Foresters and non-Poresters dl were together bound by a cemmon purpose, to its honor to one of Lowell's favorite sous.

The tables were set in Associate hall whither the party repaired at 8 o'clock. Caterer Miller had accommodations for 325 and every seat was taken. The

325 and every seat was taken. The American orchestra discoursed gweet music during the spread. These at the head table were: Supreme Chlef Ranger Smith; Chairman Harrington; Chairman Fallker of the police bayet; George Dempsey; Supreme Chlef Secretary McMurty; Mayor Courtney; John H. Harrington; Rev. Father Joyce; D. F. Fitzgerald, Worcester; H. A. Thomas, secretary to Governor Greenhaise, and local officers of the order. Mr. John H. Harrington, introduced as toastmaster, said; "We are celebrating the fact that 100,000 Faresters of America have chosen a distinguished Lowell citizen to be supreme chlef. Truly the Foresters have good reason to rejoice in the choice of such a man heen so honored."

to refolce in the choice of such a man and Lowell that one of her sons has heen so honored."

A fine musical and literary program followed and among those who took part were W. B. Ready, J. L. Coughlan, D. J. Donahue, James E. Donnelly, E. F. Slattery and W. B. Regan.
At the close of a very touching and felicitous speech, Chief Smith, standing under the folds of the American flag, said: "There is one standard for us all. Do what you can to bring honor and glory to it, but never do that which will dim its lustre. I care not, brothers, at what altar you worship, but live up to the precepts of your order and you will be all the better members to fyour creed."

Our older residents at least will recall Lawrence J. Smith, the manager of the Lowell One Price Clothing store, new Macartney's, the great advocate of temperance and a member of the first license commission appointed for Lowell. Mrs. John J. Flaherty, wife of the cierk of the license board, is his daughter.

Mathew's Hozone Cleared \$3300

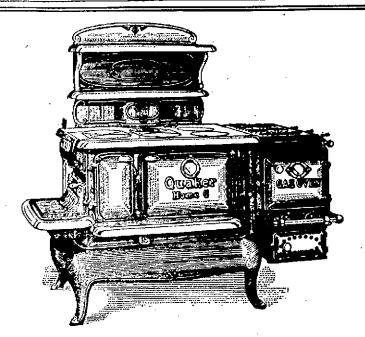
Mathew's Hozane Cleared \$2300

The old Sun in noting the close of the Mathew's bazaar held quarter century ago said:

"Saturday night witnessed the close of the most successful society bazaar, ever held in this city.

"The Mathews may well feel proud of the results of their nine days' carnival. The financial returns were very large and after all expenses are defrayed, it is figured that \$3300 will be added to the building fund.

"The season ticket awards were as follows:



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were wounded, one of whom died later. It is reported the village of Innishannon also was considerably damaged.

MASS MEETING

To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon Un der the Auspices of the National Red Cross Department

'A general mass meeting for all interested in the work of the Amer; interested in the work of the American Red Gress will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 octock in Edward in Kirk attreet under the austicies of the National Red Gross department assisted by the New England division. The affair has been arranged through the chorts of the North Middleack chapter. J. L. Fisher, assistant general manager of the American Red Cross in this country will be the speaker and other speakers will melude cheavy C. Jones, assistant division, Miss Lavinia H. Newell, director of mailingry service. New England division: Mrs. Lavinia H. Newell, director of melitary service. The work of the Red Cross in this country and in foreign lands, what it is doing for the public in reneral will be brought out clearly, at the meeting.

Inasmuch as the Red Cross roll call is to be held here during November this meeting is expected to be of considerable interest to a great many edizons. It is expected that within a few days announcements in regard to the roil call will be ready.

CAMI DOU-LITTEE can Red Cross will be held next Wed-

CAMP DOD-LITTLE

The third meeting of Camp Doo-hittle's winter club was held last night at the home of Thomas Pourke. Re-freshments were served and games were played. Andrew Hennessy won the big prize.

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and cattle, prepared in tables form, are being administered in pundown, anaemic conditions requiring building up and where there is evidence of glandular deflationey.

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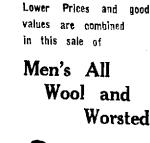
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democratic cause, it is expected, will one when most people are busy with against Mr. Warner. He repeats that troubles added to by having to

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To the Gentle Art of Hair Dressing

American Women Give Much Thought

What Is Beauty? Very Difficult Question-And Here Are Six Different Answers



Top, Eliss Bartlett-profile; Left, Juliette Day-charm; Lower left, Marle Chambers-animation; Lower right. Betty Barnicoat-personality; Right, Margaret Hutching-grace; and center, Edith May Levenberger-feministy.

Levenberger—femininity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Why is it Day, petite and dark. Miss Day halls that no group of men ever assembled in the world can agree as to whether or not a woman is a beauty?

"Because," says Adolph Klauber, famous heatifical producer, 'no two women can agree as to what beauty. Is Ench one has a distinct opinion as to what goes to make up beauty and she consequently does her best to enhance that quality in herself, thus appealing to that man or men who hold a similar view."

"Not being satisfied that Klauber was entirely right, i accepted his in vitation to ask five women of his play. "Scrambled Wives"—all of whom have won beauty contests—what their ideas of beauty were. And to make the investigation complete I finished by asking little Edith May, Wisconsin beauty, who is now enjoying the fame resulting from being selected as the more beautiful salesgirl in America.

"Charm, of Course"

"Charm, of Course," said Juliette of a well-know banker who beauty ontests there. "A woman and dorent and dorent and own half a dozen that dozen had a dozen the most beautiful face. "A woman can be considered beautiful these has parged that a woman and she consequently does her best to bring out that heauty." The answer of Betty Barnicoat, a list tall and dark and graceful. "The answer of Betty Barnicoat, a list tall and dark and graceful. "Animation coupled with well assubated that woman have to be pleasant personality. Added to a pretty face you must have the feeling that a woman is different before you think her a beauty."

"A perfect profile." Said Elsie Bartiet, titian-halred vision of loveliness, the little prize beauty now in the most beautiful salesgirl in America.

"Charm, Of Course"

"Charm, of course," said Juliette drive.



The Harem Effect Adds Charming Novelty to This looking, this way Patti Harrold has of Chic Gown

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The oriental influence is still popular with designers as witness this frock.
It is of nile green crepe while the sleeves and the vest are of indestructible voile a little lighter in shade. The embroidery is a square design worked out in gold thread.

The harem skirt is draped effectively in back.



FOR OLDER SISTER THE TIGHT CURLS, FOR THE SUB-DEB THE CURLS CARELESSIAY CAUGHT TO-looking, this way Pater Harrist Courts of CETHER.

Harrold. "Then you make a straight parting down the right side, smooth t down to the ear, where you screw the ends into tight earls, and pin them in a bunch right over the car. Do the same to the rest of the hair, pluning the curls over the other ear."

At the right Allyn King of "Ladies" Night" at the Ellinge theatre wears her hair in a simple, girlish way.

The hair is parted a trifle at one side and then drawn down in a careless wavy effect to be caught loosely to-It is new, a tride odd and very good of CETHER.

Looking, this way Patti Harrold has of doing her hair. She is "Irene" in "You comb the hair perfectly smooth our say girl could train her hair to curl sufficiently for this style, however and brush it till it shines," says Miss



society's enthusiastic horsewomen, to Mounted Policeman T. J. Leonard, of the Central park squad, has created a mild sensation in society circles. The wedding followed a romance of Webb, a personal friend of the late J. the Central park bridle paths. Leonard is one of the handsomest men to ard.

Lady Lookabout

fights for equal suffage. Here's what's bothering me now: Just when I had it beautifully straightened out in my mind that the issue in the present presidential campaign is the League of Nations, that the democrats want it in order to keep us out of war, and that the republicans do not want it, for the same reason; itst when I was reason.

same reason; just when I was reasonably sure that Senator Harding, after

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I am beginning to doubt the

having hemmed and hawed quite a bit, had repudiated any such pact; just when I had reached the point where all had to do was to decide whether or not I wanted it myself, along come all prominent men advocating an interpart up so many suffrage. Here's a prominent men advocating an interpart up so many suffrage. Here's a prominent men advocating an interpart up so many suffrage. Here's a prominent men advocating an interpart up so many suffrage to small that is needed to complete the farce is a pledge of support from Henry Cabot Lodge to Governor Cox.

League of Women Voters

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The Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the organization which succeeds the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage association, is planning a unique method of educating voters, both men and women, in regard to the candidates for public office in this state. The plan is as follows: Upon declaring his candidacy, each candidate will be sent a questionnaire which he fills out, signs, and returns to the league. The questionnaire covers the record and opinions of each candidate, his views on certain progressive and humaniturian measures, together with a "who is

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19 Policemen Ambushed—One Killed

color

DUBLIN, Oct. 22.-A group of 19 policemen was ambushed at Parkwood, Kings county, today. The driver of one of the police cars was shot dead and one constable was wounded. A member of the attacking party was seen to fall during the exchange of shots.

didate's personal history. On Oct. 7 these questionnaires were sent out to primary nominees, and a week later to independent candidates. Notwithstanding the shortness of the time, the extent of the answers already received is satisfactory. These answers are to be labulated in clear and concine form, every man being given exact credit for his views. These records will be given publicity through the press. This is a free service offered in the interests of intelligent votting. While primarily With Cuticura Steen Character Talento, He comprehens, Supplier of intelligent voting. While primarily

who' statement of facts about the candone by women for women, men voters
didate's personal history. On Oct. 7 will find the service of great value.

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The multitude of American women who suffer terribly day after day and year after year from ills peculiar to theirsex is almost beyond belief, -yet there is hardly a town or hamlet in the United States wherein some woman, and often many, do not reside who have been restored to health from some of the worst forms of female ills, and often avoided operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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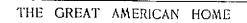
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STOCK MARKET

were active in speculative Issues on the stock exchange today, basing their perations largely on advices from ondon which indicated measures were London which indicated measures were under way to prevent extension of the British industrial crisis. Steels, equipments, rails and other usual leaders were neglected. Shippings, oils and utilities were the outstanding features. United Fruit led at an advance of almost 7 points, Houston Oil, Montang power, Laclede Gas, People's Gas. United Rattways pfd., Philadelphia Co. Western Union and Mackay registered gains of 1 to 5 points, Selling for profits impaired some of this advantage in the than dealines. The closing was frm. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Cotton futures opened firm. Dre. 26.00; Jan., 19.95; March, 20.10; May 19.85; July, 19.55.
Cotton futures closed irregular Dec. 20.55; July, 20.00.

Spot quiet; middling, 21.50.

Liberty hunds

Spot quiet; midding, 21.30.

Alberty Hunds,
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Liberty bonds closed: 3428, 92.80; first 448, 90.00 bid; second 448, 83.00; first 448, 90.12; second 448, 88.80; third 148, 90.12; second 448, 88.80; victory 348, 80.82; fourth 148, 80.38.

New York Clearings
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Exchanges 4809,477.633; hatances 458,584.621.

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Mayor's Last Moments

Visiting Dying Man-72nd

ton prison.

A statement issued by the Exchange Telegraph Co., at that hour declared the lord mayor's last moments were

Were at Hand

Day of Fast

mended by the committee is uncertair. It can be said, though, that the possibility of securing a five cent rate has practically been abandoned as being beyond the power of the railway hompany to grant if it is to continue to pay its operating expenses.

It is possible that the committee may also suggest the discontinuance of the use of the present punch tlekets and the substitution therefor of coupon tickets. Secretary Wells expressed strong approval of the use of such tickets this morning. He said that at the present time the street railway company has no method of checking up the number of passengers who ride on the cars. The nearest it can come to estimating the number of patrons is ond time since his nonination as the percent citing the street rillway of the use of such the merching He said that, at the percent citing the street rillway of the use of such the percent citing the street rillway of the company that the conductors bould have something the company citing the clear of the said that, at a distribution of the care of the said that are the percent citing the street that the merching He said that, at the percent citing the street rillway of the company citing approval of the use of such the merching He said that, at the percent citing the street rillway of the company citing approval of the said that, at the percent citing the street that the merching He said that, at the percent citing the street that the merching He said that the merching He said that, at the percent citing the street of the said that the merching He said that the merching He said that the merching of words. The street rillway of the street of the said that the merching of words. The street rillway of the street that the merching of words. The street rillway of the street that the merching of words. The street rillway of the street that the merching of words. The street rillway of the street that the merching of words. The street rillway of the street that the conductors should have something the conductors about the street were passenger carried. The street were passenger carried to the street were passenger carried. The street were passenger carried to the street were passenger carried. The street were passenger carried to the street were passenger carried to the street were passenger carried. The street were passenger carried to the street were passenger carried to the street were passenger carried. The street were passenger carrie

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ON MacSWINEY WORCESTER FIRE FOR RETRACTION Republicans Spend \$2,741,-

Statement Declares Lord Blaze in 15 Tenement Wood- Cox Charges Root With Furen Dwelling Drove Occupants Into Street

Sisters Are Forbidden From Flames Cut Off Tenants-Many Forced to Jump-Woman and Baby Rescued

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Grave reports WORCESTER, Oct. 23.—A \$6000 were in circulation at noon today regarding the condition of Terence Mac-swiney, lord mayor of Cork, on the their night clothes. The fire was distributed by the condition of the conditi their night clothes. The lire was discovered by an engineer of a Boston & Albany locomotive, who aroused some of the sleeping occupants of the building by blowing his whistle almost under their windows. The tenants were cut off by flames from the usual means of exit, and most of them jumped from windows. The firemen took two men from a fourth story window as they were about to jump and a woman and a three days' old baby were removed in their bed. One of the tenants lost \$350 in cash which 72nd day of his hunger strike in Brixthe lord mayor's last moments were at hand.

The bulletin of the Irish Self-Determination league on the lord mayor's condition, however, stated the league has been luformed that he was, in about the same state as recently. He was unconscious, its informant said.

"However," said the statement, "the home office has placed an embarko on the use of the telephone for communicating news to the outside, and has forbidden the lord mayor's sistere Mary and Annie to visit thim."

The home office explained the denial

NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 23.-Fire that started in the restaurant of nat their visits interferred with the prisoner's areful nursing which the prisoner's xtremely deficate condition required. "Lord Mayor MacSwincy's condition required. "Lord Mayor MacSwincy's condition to announcement. "The scurvy has cen slightly remedied." The Self-Determination league's willetin, this afternoon, after noting hat this was the 72nd day of the ord mayor's strike, added:

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"It has been impossible to issue any previous bulletin to the press because of the company stating that the of the embarge placed by the home office on the relatives of the lord mayor. This strictly probibits the Misses Mary and Annie MacSwheye enterling the prison and probibits any relatives from pursuing the custom of using the prison telephone to communicate reports on the mayor."

Were the heaviest losers, officials should publicly acknowledge it?

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WASHINGTON, Oct 23.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, for the North Atlantistates, arc. Generally fair and cool, with some probability of local rains Monday and Tuesday.

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NEWARK Oct. 23,-Charges that

League Position

liberateness of intent in its presenta-tion.

"Permit me, therefore, to renew in terms that cannot be misunderstood the request which can be answered with an unequivocal 'Yes' or 'No.'

"Did you or did you not make the statement as quoted? And do you not know now that it was faise? And do you not recognize that in justice to yourself and in justice to the Ameri-can people who have honored you, you should publicly acknowledge it?

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503.34 and Democrats \$699,071.69

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .-- The democratic national committee had expended \$699,071.69 in the national campaign up to Oct. 21, according to a report

NEWARK Oct. 23.—Charges that Ellinu Root has misrepresented his League of Nations position were repeated by Governor Cox in another telegram sent Mr. Root westerday. Making a second vigorous demand for a retraction by Mr. Root, the governor said yesterday regarding Mr. Root's reply to the candidate's first telegram:

"You have entered upon a long discussion upon the subject of Article X in which again by inference you are enteroring either deliberately of through misunderstanding and lack in finformation concerning my speechs to misrepresent my position on the League of Nations."

Governor Cox's telegram yesterday in the national campaign of \$2,741,503.4 by the republican national committee as sworn to in a statement filed late yesterday by Treasurer Fred W. Upton.

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Governor Cox's telegram yesterday of Thomas L. Chadbourne, Jr., New York, 15000 each; Michael Bosak, Seranton, Pa., Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Chicago, Joseph E. Davies, Madison, Wis., Thomas F. Ryan, and Nathan Straus of New York, 15000 each; Vance C. McCormick, Harrisburg, Pa., 22500.

The socialist party national campaign of \$51,028.24, and disbursements of \$48,478.68 up to Oct. 21. The only contributions of more than \$1000 were from labor organizations.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Philadelphia detectives summoned to Elkton, Md., to examine a man under arrest there, suspected of being William P. Brines, wanted here in connection with the killing of Elmer C. Drewes, reported the suspect is probably not Brines.

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LAND BURNED

BATH, Mc., Oct. 23.—Fire which started yesterday in valuable timber-land on the eastern side of Morse mountain at Small point, died down during the night after burning through 200 acres owned largely by the Morse mountain syndicate. It broke out again today, however, and threatened 300 acres of heavy growth owned by the Smalt Real Estate association on the western side.

the western side.

Large quantities of sawed lumber or large quantities of sawed lumber on the casiern side of the mountain were saved by 50 volunteer fire fighters who hoped to prevent further spreading of the flames. Damage to the standing timber through which the fre ran, burning the slash as it went, was estimated in excess of \$10,000.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Oct. 11—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rainville of 17 Joliotte ave., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Robillard of 948 Lakeview ave., a daughter. Oct. 12—To Mr. and Mrs. Perley G. Tiew ave., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Perley G.
Hale st., court, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wills A.

Boulevard Sear Car Barn

Houlevard Near Car Barn

A head-on collision between two automobiles occurred last evening on the Lowell-Lawrence boulevard. An occupant of one of the machines, Mary Dube of 214 High street received a cut over the eye by dying glass, and both machines were badly damaged.

One of the automobiles that figured in the collision is owned by Christopher T. Meaney of 203 Broadway, Somerville, and was being operated by John McCarthy of 21 Waterford street, while the other machine is owned and was being operated by Eugenle A. Jasman of this city. The Meaney machine was being driven towards lowell, while the other car was going in the opposite direction. The two machines collided at a point near the car barn.

the car barn.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Joseph Patnode, 39, and Charles Riley, 20, con-victs, escaped from Auburn prison to-day and are still at large. - Marie Control of the Control of th



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SENATOR. Vote for One.

EIGHTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT.

Frank H. Putnam of Lowell, Repub-

Hean, on T. Sparks of Draeut, Demo-eratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL

COURT. Vote for Three.
THIRTEENTH ESSEN DISTRICT. John P. Carroll of Lynn, Independent Labor Party. Democratic. Michael H. Cotter of Lynn, Indepen-

Abel R. Campbell, real estate brokwith offices at 410-412 Sun bldg., reports the following sales for the past

The sate of the filtra-modern two-apariment house containing seven rooms, pantry and bath to each apartment and located at 35-37 Glenwood st. to Bertla M. Kenlston. The house is equipped with hard wood floors, steam heat, electricity and has a slated roof. About 7200 feet of land was conveyed with the house. This sale was made for Thomas W. Johnson. In connection with the above sate the lot of land containing 7345 feet of land and located at the corner of Butman road and Gleenwood street was also sold to Mrs. Kenlston. On behalf of the United States Houseing corporation the following lots of land was sold: Lot No. 82 at the corner of Livingston avenue and Winona street, and containing \$325 feet of land was sold to Patrick Boyle of this city.

Lot 26 on the easterly side of Foster street, and containing \$325 feet of land was sold to Lewis H. Maddocks of Lowell.

Sales by Phillip J. Grafton

Mary A. Clark, est, by admir, to Elmire F. Filtch, et al. South st. Louised with Laurson et al. to Joseph Laurosa, et al. to Joseph Jacoba, et al. to John F. Louise M. Laurosa, et al. to Albert L. Provost, West Ninth st. Louise W. Liman Harrington, et al. to Albert L. Provost, West Ninth st. Louise W. Liman Harrington, et al. to Joseph Jacoba, et al. to John Flavell, et ux, Dudley court.

William N. Osgood, et al. to John E. Shaw, Burnaby st. George N. Usgood est, by exor., to John E. Shaw, Burnaby st. George N. Usgood est, by exor., to John E. Shaw, Burnaby st. John E. Shaw, Burnaby st. George N. Usgood est, by exor., to John E. Shaw, Burnaby st. George N. Usgood est, by exor., to John E. Shaw, Burnaby st. George N. Usgood est, by exor., to John E. Shaw, Burnaby st. George N. Usgood est, by exor., to John E. Shaw, Burnaby st. George N. Usgood est, by exor., to John E. Shaw, Burnaby st. George N. Usgood est, by exor., to John E. Shaw, Burnaby st. George N. Usgood est, by exor., to John E. Shaw, Burnaby st. George N. Usgood est, by exor., to John E. Shaw, Burnaby st. George N. Usgood est, by exor., to John E. Shaw, Burnaby st.

Sales by Philip J. Grafton
Following sales negotiated through
through the office of Philip J. Grafton, 227 Hildren building:
Final papers passed and recorded on sale of four tenembnt house, 75-77 W. Third street and 46 Alblog street. Each tenement thas five rooms. Land to the smount of 3500 square feet was conveyed. L. W. Lamson gave little to Joseph Jankowski.

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Elia C. Richardson to Marie I. Silva.

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buy for a home.
Final papers passed and recorded on sale of two (enement house 30-32 Stanley street. James and Agnes Donlon gave title to Anthony and Mary Pybec, who hays for a home.

Thon. II. Elliott

Albert Pindar to Mavy C. Henry, Port Hill ave.
George C. Falrburn to Margaret O'Loughlin et al, Changel st.
Arate M. Halnes Est, by admr., to Olive M. Clark, Commonweidth ave,
Myer Buyarsky et us to Melvin M.
King, Leverett st.
John T. Lorlgan et us to William J.
White et us, South Lorling st.
James L. Donhon et us to Anthony
Pypec et us, Stanley st.
Lizzle B. Controls to Rachel L. Shadduck, Burllugton ave.
Amnsa A. Hrown to Joseph L. Paul,
Pleasantdale.
Lewis M. Zaher to M. Alphonsine st.
Pierre Ork ave.
Charles A. Morgan et us to Raymond
J. Lavele, Canton st. Thos. II. Elliott, real estale and insurance, offices 54 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:
On behalf of William II. Fuller and Josephine O. Fuller conveyance has been effected of a modern two-apartment property at 30-32 Burgess street. The apartments have six rooms and bath each, the heat being by steam. The land involved in the transfer totals 5206 sq. ft. The purchaser is Joseph E. Kelly, buying for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.
Also the sale of a pair of small residences situated at 37 and 17 Epping street. The houses are, in cottage Thos. II. Elliote, real estate and in-

noses of occupancy and livestment.

Also the sale of a pair of small residences situated at 37 and 47 Epping street. The houses are in cottage style and have seven rooms each. The land have seven rooms. The land involved in the transaction totals land involved in the transaction totals.

The grantee is Simon Ortner who purchases for purposes of investment. Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a residential property of 80 Manchester street. The house is in cottage type with seven rooms. The land involved in the transaction totals 5100 square feel. The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. Laura E. Murphy, the grantee being Robert H. Elliott. My. Elliott plans on extensive improvements to the property.

On behalf of John W. Anderson final papers have been sent to record in the fransir of the property at 1025 Gorham street. Fast Chelmsford. The house is of square colonial type with

ham street. East Chelmsford. The house is of square colonial type with seven rooms and bath. Land to the amount of half an acre, largely devot-ed to garden, is conveyed in the sale. The grantee is Edward Coupe who

The grantee is Edmund Coupe who hays for personal occupancy.

Also the sale of an attractive suburban parcel, situated on Walnut st., North Billerica. The house is in semi-bingalow design with six rooms and hath. The land conveyed approximates 5000 square feet. The transfer is negatiated on behalf of Mrs. Lizzle Ethel Wing, the resident owner, the granten being Adelard St. Cyr. who hays for personal occupancy.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits were issued this week at the office of the building inspector:

George W. Healey, interior changes and additions on building at Westford and Lane streets, \$12,000.

Mrs. Ellen Bassett, hen coop, 707 Wilder, \$50.

Thomas Therricauls, enlarging bath and rantry at 35 Circuit avenue, \$60.

and pantry at 35 Circuit avenue, \$60. James J. Mauchan, change over summer house for garage, rear 38 Fried W. Richards, semi-bungalow, 15 Newell street, \$2500.
Thomas Hennessy, new store frames, 323-235 Central street, \$300.

Desjardins, storage Cecelia

Mrs. Cecena Desparants, storage shed, 10 West Adams street, 360. Abraham Sandler, rebuild garage.

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30 Ware, 3350,
Philip Goldman and Morris Lempkin, addition and Interior alterations,
182-188 Middlesex, 33000,
R. F. Spaukling, garage, 84 D, \$100,
Henry Woddylo and Henry Juskolka,
weod shed, 47 Fenwick, \$60,
Frances Linnehan, rear plazza, 352
Buman road, \$200,
Arcole Brunelle, buildings and bulkhead, 43 Beaver, \$40,
Thomas Curon, garage, 230-232
Riverside \$35.

Thomas Caron, garage, Riverside \$35. Occar P. Ellis, storage shed, 57 Ellis

J. W. Duncan, square up roof of one-family dwelling, 784 Central, \$1000 Ellinore Decresters, two-family dwell-ing, 285-7 Riversile, \$4000. Louis Marion, one-family dwelling, 28 Conduit, \$1300. Ham H. Langell, Dracut st.
DENSTABLE
Charles H. Dickluson to Charles E.
Woods,
Elfred D. Swallow to Lillian F. Morgan, Depot st.
Lillian F. Morgan et al to Harry S.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Nellie Murphy, to Thomas E. Carr, Cosgrove st.
John Doulan, et al. to Mike Kiszelik, Concerd st.
Avila Sawyer, et al. to Damase G. Allaid et ux., Moody st.
William F. Farrell, to Catherine Curry, Waugh st.
Charles L. Hildreth, to Frank R. Lawrence, et al., Lumiberg st.
Mount Pleasant Realty Co., Boston, to Louis Sarre to Louis Sarre et ux.
Frank H. Marren, et ux. to John L. McDonough, et al., Appleson st.
Esther P. Simpson, to Martin J. Hart, Sanborn st.
John F. Walsh, to Valentine F. Tristan, Sanborn st.
John F. Walsh, to Jonnie A. Loobey, Meadowcroft st.
Adolphe Gagnon, et ux. to Anna Mainville, Rockdale ave.
Anna Mainville to Adolphe Gagnor.
Alice T. Spaiding, tr., to Arthur Genest, Middleevy st.
James J. Pendergast, et ux. to Roge I. Fereira, A st.
Telesphore Desrasiers, et al., trs. to Plegre Brodeur, Middlesex Terrace.
Elegand F. Henningway, to James Dawson, et ux. Bartiell st.

Emma F. Henringway, to James Dawson, et ux., Bartictt et.
Naim Harroum, to Fred Kyros, Telor et.

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Tyler St.
William N. Stoti, to John Scott, et ux., Stevens st.
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Midgley, Charles P. Perham, to Alice Hay-

Albert Pindar to Mary C. Henry, Fort

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well, Brown st.

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Annie M. Haines est., by admr. to
Percy L. Haines.

Percy 1. Hands

TYNGSBORO

Wallace W. Cole, et al. to Edward

J. O'Brien, et al. Elm st.

WHAMINGTON

Jacob Levy to William J. McElroy,
Onkland park.

Francis Nichols to Marla B Hath-

Francis Nichols to Maria B. Hath-away. Esther Zelkovilch by coll. to Nathan Kuminsky, Central 81.

Maurice Heary Cavanaugh to Frank Salenink.
Maksymillan Sykulski by coll. to Frank Salenink.
Maksymillan Sykulski by coll. to Frank Salenink, Apollo park,
George Wirt by coll. to Joseph B. Brennick, Wirt ave.
George M. Steck by coll. to Joseph D. Brennick, Gardeld ave.
Aaron Adelman to Esther Berger,
Central st.
Otts Gowing est. by admix. to Victor A. Friend, ct. al. Ballardvalla rd.
Aaron Adelman to Joseph Minsky,
Ping View rd.

BILLERICA

Helen E. Hayes to Bello B. Harris,

Grove st.
Aaron Adelman to Patrick J. Lally,
Riverbank terrace,
Eugeno B. Hamilton to Helena M.
Gaivin, Pinchurset manor,
Mary E. Lyone to Edite P.
Aaron Adelman

CHELMSFORD
Julius F. Santum to John P. Quirk,
Chelmsford st.

Swallow, Depot St.
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BOSTON, October 16, 1320 I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the Seventh and Eighth Middlesex Senatorial District, November 2, 1929. nth st. to John Flavell, to be Eighth ALBERT P. LANGTRY, Secretary of the Commonwealth

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CHUSETTS .

Electors of President and Vice President. Vote ONCE

and HOOSEVELT, Democrati At LargetMarcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg,
Rose D. Forbes of Milton.

Districts:
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Effen M. Boland of Holyoke.
Mary E. Woolley of S By Districts:

1. Ellen M. Boland of Holyoke.

2. Mary E. Woolley of South Hadley.

3. Joseph E. Venne of Leoninster.

4. Arthur Gordon Webster of Workship.

Worcester.
5. Charles Francis Adams of Con-

cord.
Annie T. Dodge of Newburyport.
Ablde May Boland of Nahant.
Charles W. Eliot of Cambridge.
Thomas J. Boynton of Everett.
Mary F. Sullivan of Boston.
William Gaston of Boston.

Mary Madden Jackson of Bostor Dorothy Whipple Fry of Brook line

14. Edgenia B. Frothlagham of Boston. 15. Harold E. Sweet of Attleburo. 16. Hannah Ashley of New Bedford

COX and GRADIAUS, Socialist Labor At Large:--Peter O'Rourke of Medford, Paul Schepis of Boston,

Paul Schepis of Boston.

By Districts:

1. Heary Noffke of Hulyake.

2. Grear Klasalus of Springdeld.

3. Herman Kocpke of Witselled.

4. Joseph Jiskra of Milford.

5. John MacKinnon of Lowell.

6. Jeremiah P. McNally of Salem

7. Fred E. Gelcher of Peabody.

8. John W. Aiken of Wakefield.

9. Leon Greenman of Chelsea.

10. Felix Manevitz of Boston.

11. George Nelson of Boston.

cratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for Three.

Henry Achin, Jr., of Lowell, Repub-

REPRISENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for the SIXTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Phomas J. Corbett of Lowell, Demo

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for One, SEVENTEENTH MIDDLESEN DIST.

Edward D. Bennett of Eurlington

Republican. aseph M. McDowell of Burlington. Independent Citizen.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.

EIGHTEENTH MIDDLESEX DIST.

William J. Farrell of Woburn, Demo-

eratic. George L. Flint of Reading, Demo-eratic. Samuel W. Mendum of Wobirn, Re-publican. Walter S. Parker of Reading, Re-publican.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Vote for Two, ESSEX COUNTY.

Parkman B. Flanders of Haverhill

Benjamin B. Gliman of Baverbill, Re-

publican: James C. Poor of North Andover, Re-publican.

Vote for Two. MIDDLESEX COUNTY,

Aifred L. Cutting of Weston, Repub

ESSEX COUNTY.

SHERIFF. Vote for One.

John R. Fairbairn of Cambridge, Re-

REGISTER OF DEEDS. Vote for the.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT, ESSEX,
/ (To fill vacancy.)
Loody Kimball of Newburyport, Republican.

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO:-

Shall an act entitled was Act to regulate the Manufacture and Sale of Beer, Cider and Light Wines," and in which it is provided that all beverages containing not less than one half of one percent, and not more than two and three-fourths percent, of alcohol by weight at sixty degrees Fahrenheit shall be deemed not to be intoxicating liquor, which act passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 121 in favor and 63 against, and passed the Senate by a vote of 26 in favor and 6 against, and was thereafter vetocal by His Excellency the

yor and b against, and was thereafter vetoed by His Excellency the Governor, and failed of passage in the Senate over the said veto by a vote of 14 in favor and 22 against, be approved?

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NO

10. Ferrix annualize of Hoston.
12. Henry C. Hess of Roston.
13. Walter J. Hoar of Roston.
14. Patrick H. Loftus of Addington.
15. Athert Barnes of Fall River.
16. James W. Holden of New Bedford.

ford. DEBS and STERMAN, Socialist.

Large:— ohn J. McEttrick of Boston, homas H. Fair of Brockton, By Districts:

1. Dan McGahan of Greenfield,

2. Walter P. J. Skahan of Springfield,

3. Charles E. Fenner of Worcester,

4. Adolph Wirkkula of Maynari,

5. Sylvester J. McBride of Water-town.

6. Parkinan B. Flanders of Haver

hill
Joseph Wallis of Beverly,
George E. Roewer, Jr., of Belmont.
Henry Erskine of Revere.
Joseph M. Meirovitz of Roston.
Louis Marcus of Boston.
Samuel P. Leveuhery of Boston.
Samuel Zorn of Boston.
N. Albion Jeppson of Brockton,
Morris Hosen of Brockton,
Wilhur M. Austin of North
Attleborough.

HARDING and COOLINGE, Republican Ruminsky, Central si, Auron Adelman to Nathan Raminsky, et al. Silver Lake manor. Goldio Sternstein by coll. to Nathan Kaminsky, Salem st, John Dawickl, et al. by coll, to Lu-dirk Leszkowicz. Apollo park. Maurice Heary Cavanaugh to Frank Salvalnk. At Large:— Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole, Elizabeth Putnam of Manchester,

By Districts:1. Frank H. Metcalt of Holyake.

Henry P. Field of Northampton.
 Arthur H. Lowe of Fitchburg.
 Chandler Bullock of Worcester.
 Africat C. Gaunt of Methuen.
 Ellhu Thomson of Swampscott.
 Marion Cowan Burrows of Lynh.
 William H. Lewis of Cambridge.
 J. Faward L. McLean of Somerwill

J. Edward L. wille.

Ville.

Emma Romano of Boston.

Charfotte H. J. Guild of Boston.

Albert H. Curtles of Hoston.

Ernest B. Dane of Brookline.

Harold C. Ketth of Brockton.

Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North

Mathematical Company.

Attleborough,
16. Albert H. Washburn of Middle-borough.

Eugene B. Hamilton to Helena M. Gatvin, Pinchurset manor. Mary E. Lyone to Edith D. Jones. Aaron Aleinan to Jane A. Doberty, Lizzle Wing, et al. to Adeiari St. Cyr. et us. Fordway park. Aaron Adelman to Thomas D. Whitlock. Riverbank terrace. Mary B. F. Meade, et al. to Aaron Adelman, Main St. Aaron Adelman to Linus Teofil Edberg, Riverbank terrace. Aaron Adelman to William F. Bench, Riverbank terrace. Frederick M. Noyes to Louis H. Schroeder, Lamont st. Aaron Adelman to James L. Hall, Riverbank terrace. Aaron Adelman to James L. Hall, Riverbank terrace. Aaron Adelman to James L. Hall, Riverbank terrace. Auron Adelman to James L. Hall, Riverbank terrace. Auron Adelman to Jenes L. George I. Perrine et us. Albon rd. CHELMSFORD. GOVERNOR. Vote for One, anning H. Cex of Boston, Repub

lican. Watter S. Hutchins of Greenfield. Socialist. Patrick Mulligan of Boston, Socialist

John J. Walsh of Boston, democratic

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Vete for One.

Marcus A. Coolidge of Filchburg,
Democratic,
David Craig of Milford, Socialist Lahor.
Aivan T. Fuller of Malden, Republican.
Thomas Nicholson of Methuen, So-

cialist.
Robert M. Washburn of Boston, Independent. SECRETARY. Vote for Onc. Julius F. Santum to John P. Quirk, Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, Republican
John William Anderson to Edmund Edward F. Ginsburg of Brookline,

John William Anderson to Edmund
Coupe et ux, Corham st.
Arthur Silas Wood et al to Henry
Lawrence et ux, Fletcher st.
R. Wilson Dix to Herman C. Lamphier, Oak Knoll ave.

Edith M. Williams of Brookline, Socialist.

publican, Jouis Marcus of Boston, Socialist, Patrick O'Hearn of Boston, Demoeratic.
Albert L. Waterman of Boston, So-cialist Labor.

Albiton. Vote for One. Walter E. Guyette

Alongo B. Cook of Poston, Republican, Oak st.

Herbert H. Thompson of Haverhill, Socialist.

ATTORNEY-GUNERAL. Vote for One J. Weston Allen of Newton, Repub-lican. Morris I. Becker of Boston, Socialist Labor.

John Weaver Sherman of Boston, Socialist. Michael L. Sullivan of Salem, Democratic.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One. THIRD DISTRICT. Campbell, Sr., of Fitchburg Democratic Calvin D. Paige of Southbridge, Re-publican.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One. FIFTH DISTRICT. Jackson Palmer of Lowell, Democratic John Jacob Regers of Lowell, Re-publican. CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One.

GEOVENTH INSTRICT George F. Rogan of Lann, Prohibition, Robert S. Maloney of Lawrence, Re-publican, Michael F. Phelan of Lynn, Demo-eratic, SEVENTH DISTRICT COUNCILLOID. Vote for One.

SINTH DISTRICT. Summer Smith of Lincoln. Republican.

SENATOR. Yole for One, SALESMEN WANTED SEVENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT.

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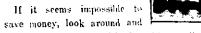
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Forfect foothall weather prevailed. The Harvard squad came on the field for prellatinary practice about 1.30 pm., and after a punting, passing and goal kicking drill, retired to their dressing quarters. The Centre college squad did not appear on the field until 15 minutes before game time. Previously there had been a final conference hotween the team, Capt. McMillin and Coach Moran in the visitors' quarters which in turn was followed by the cus-

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Centre's unbroken string of victories extends back more than two years and in three games this season the "Praying colonels" have soried 241 points willo whitewashing their opponents. The crimson has scored 103 points to their opponents' none in four games this year. Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky, sent the following telegram to the Centre team:

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"The men in Kentucky are pulling."

The collegians from Danville were given a tremendous oxtilon by the ast ble treminduc oxtilons the treat treme

Faxon kicked oft to MeMillan on Centre's 15 yard line and ran it back eight yards before he was thrown. After two line phoness which gained three yards, Whitnell ponted to Owen on Harvard's 35 yard line, where the Harvard catcher was downed in his tracks.

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Centre kicked off at the resumption

Captain McMillin in an end run and a plunge against Harvard's centre gained three yards.

A forward pass, McMillin to Snoddy, put the ball on Harvard's 40 yard line but it was called back 15 yards for holding on the part of Centre.

A second pass, McMillin to Whitneit, gave Centre the ball and a first down on Harvard's 34 yard line.

McMillin slipped through Hubbard for a nine yard gain, Horween check.

McMillan made a vard along the

vard's three yard line. Armstrong as stopped in his tracks in a plung against Harvard's right wing. Rober Junga over the san attempted to plunge over the sam spot but was hurled back as had bee

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Before play was resumed Eastman replaced Hubbard at left tackle for Harvard. when Roberts got under their green and orange striped blankets open through Lobert and over their shoulders and squatted interior the source kick-dian fashion in mid-field.

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Harvard kicked to Armstrong on Centre's 20 yard line and the latter picked up seven yards before he downed.

McMillin broke through Hurvard's centre and overstepping to the left 28 he headed for a touchdown, when he was tackled and thrown by Gaston from the rear, Here the first period ended.

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SECOND PEMIOD

On the resumption of play, Centre made two short gains and play, Centre made two short gains and then was set back it yards for holding. On the fourth lineup McBillin from a hunting formation from centre's 22, yard line threw the ball to Whitnell in Harvard territory and the latter with a clear field ahead of him sprinted for a touchdown. He was overtaken by two crimson takeliers, but the tackle threw the trio over the orderson goal for Centre's second touchdown. Weaver kicked the goal. The completed play covered 68 yards.

Following Centre's kick off, Harvard put the ball in play on her'20 yard line and owen made seven yards through the centre of the southern line. Owen and was finally forced ont of the punted, the ball beling declared dead by Unipire Thorpe on Centre's 18 yard line.

McMillin silppied through a hole on the right side of the Harvard line rand made it a first down in the exact tentre of the field. A forward pass shift in his own 39 yard line before being downed the crimson 40 yard mark.

Penalty For Centre Bosed

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Leaving but five men on the line of rimmage. Centre-suread the rest of

Owen smashed my way to Centrer-nine yard line crashing through Ford and being stopped by McMillan. Owen-put the balt on the finat five yard line for a first down being checked by Roberts, Owen next smashed through with the balt to within three yards of Centre's goal.

ran the ball back 19 yards before was checked.

Robb. Centre's right guard, knocked out and was given a cheer as he hobbled of the field.

After two forward passes by 3 Centre's right guard, was

cheer as he hobbled off the field.

After two forward passes by McMlilin had been knocked down and a line plunge netted but four yards Whitnell punted to Harvard's 20 yard line.

Fennelly replaced Robb, at right Suard for centre. Owen in two line drives well to the extremo right and left of centre's midsection made it a first first down on Harvard's 45 yard line. Churchill also slipped through Centre, the ball being downed on Centre's 47-yard line. A hole was opened in the left side of Centro's forwards and Owen went through for a first down on Centre's 40-yard line.

Horween on a hidden ball trick slipped inside of Centre's right tackle for a seven-yard gain. Buell, Harvard's best field goal kicker replaced Filzgerald at quarterback for the Crimson.

With the ball on Central all was the seven-wall on the contract of the Crimson.

gerald at quarterback for the Crimson,

With the ball on Centre's 34-yard line Buell attempted a field goal which fell 10 yards short and after McMillin had been thrown after the catch, the first half enhed with the ball in Centre's possession on her 13-yard mark. Score: Harvard 14: Centre 14.

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Murphy replaced Whitnell at right halfback for Centre's Snoddy was knocked out in the scrimmage hut after being given a whiff of smelling salts renewed playing. McMillin tright first one and then the other of the Harvard line with a net loss of five yards, it was also announced that Crocker would play right end for Harvard Centre then punted the kick being high and going out of bounds after a seven yard gain. Churchill fuiled to gain around Centre's left end hut Harvard was given five yards for offside play on the part of Centre.

Onen Makes Big Gains

On a diayed pass Owen slipped through a hole in the centre of the visitors line and made a first down for Harvard on Centre's 43 yard line. However and Owen aldied by a five yard line. Humphreys and Owen picked up seven yards in two attacks at the middle of Centre's line and Mc-Milln went along the tine booting his formards to make them stand up under that the sald of the southerners line.

Owen added five more through the left side of the southerners line. A forward pass, Owen to Fitzgerald, was nutlified when the latter dropped the ball after making a perfect catch. Owen next punted the ball relling to Centre's five yard line before it was fasted adolated five and yards from under the shadow of his own goal posts, slipping through the left side of the Harvard line and zigzagging and overstepping his way over Harvard player after Harvard player until he half an ind-field. On this play player after Harvard line, Melillin through the Harvard in Melillin to Kills, placed the ball attempt to gain through the Harvard line, Melillin to this and through the Harvard line, Melillin through the Harvard line and through the left side of the southern shadow of bounds and it was over through the left side of the southern shadow of bounds and it was over the same through the left side of the southern shadow of the making posts, and line through the left side of the making posts, and line through the left side of the ma

and the latter ran to Centre's 35 line before he was brought down.

Horwern Kicks Fleid (ion)

nown, Captain Horween, standing on Centre's 35 yard line, dropped a per-fest field goal between the uprights. Score: Harvard 24; Centre 14. Faxon kicked off for Harvard to Attustrong on Control

Owen lost five yards when the Cen-tre forwards broke through en masse and spilled him just as teh third pe-riod ended. Score: Harvard 24; Centre 14.

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LOCAL FOOTBALL GAMES

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Play 0 to 0 Tie Snappy autumn weather, conductive o the best kind of football, greeted he Textile school campus in Moody

street and Spaiding park to witness wo of the biggest local games of the season.

Up at the Moody street field Lowell
Textile niet Massachusetts Institute or
Technology in an effort to average last
year's defeat. Capt. Goosetroy preseated his strongest lineup with the
exception of Lombard, one of the front
linesmen, who injured his shoulder in
practice yesterday afternoon.

Final score: Textile 0; M.I.T. 0.

LOWELL HIGH WINS

In Concord high, Coach Conway's Lowell high school eleven lined up against one of its strongest foes of the senson. The summary:

First Period, Touchdown by G. Medams; Cahill missed goal, Field

own five yard line.

Horween found a wide gap in the left flank of the centre forwards and slipped through for a 30-yard run on which Centre was penalized in yards for holding, giving Harvard the ball on Centre's 35-yard line. Two line plunges by Horween made it first down on Centre's 31-yard line, niter which the Harvard captain was replaced by Stillman.

Final score: Harvard 31; Centre 14.

Police Seaplane Turns Turtle

mitteen Moran, failed to gain, the runner being downed by three Harvard
men. McMillin tried an end run around
Harvard's leff wing and lost five yards
in the attempt. A forward pass, McMillin to King, failed to gain the necessary distance on the fourth down
eand the ball went to Harverd on her
even five yard line.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-A police department scaplane participating in recremonies marking the opening today of the new police reserve air station near Fort Hamilton on the Brooklyn side of the Narrows turned turtle while attempting to land on the waters of New York harbor

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

BEDFORD WINS BUNTING CRICKET CLUB

The owners of the New Bedford polo team were at the game and greatly en-loyed the outcome.

A committee of Lawrence men came nounced that Boyle was in no conditto the game last night for the purpose ton to hox. The matchmaker is now negotiating for a capable substitute. The visitors said the fans greatly miss the game and are very anxious 10 return to the league.

Gardner, was in town yesterday and he shounged that the prices is commented to the league.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS New Bedford 6, Lowell 3. Fail River 7, Worcester 1. Rartford 4, Providence 3 (overtime).

GAMES TONIGHT Lowell at New Bedford. Fall River at Worcester. Salem at Bridgeport, Hartford at Providence.

FOOTBALL LOWELL INDIANS vs. PERE . MARQUETTE K. C.

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Gardner and Dufresne are a classy pair of defensive players. They covered liart and Davies very effectively last night.

A committee of Lawrence men came to the game last night for the purpose of, conferring, with President Moore, in egoliating for a capable substitute.

Joe Thomas, former middleweight champion, who is looking after Young Gardner, was in town yesterday and he announced that his protego is coming along rapidly, and will soon be ready to jump into the main bout class. He sald that his recent victory over Johany Buckley in Boston has placed him in great demant.

Thomas also announced that he has one of the cleverest bantamweights he has ever seen in action now training at his camp in Diamond Hill. R. I. The speed artist is Tommy Noble of England. The Britisher has a record a mile less can a Thomas and he would

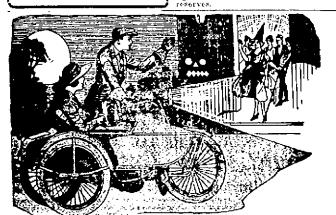
BIG FOOTBALL GAME

HERE TOMORROW

HERE TOMORROW

The Pere Marquette, K. of C., football team, which will play the Lowell Indians on the Fair grounds tomorrow afternoon, is considered one of the best teams in the state. The team was recently consistered as an opponent for the Boston college eleven on an open date, but negotiations later fell through.

The players are all noted athletes and their manager expresses confidence in winning over the local eleven. In the visitors lineup are Collins, Dullea, Jennings and Manning of Boston college; Fahey and Connell of St. Apphonius; Buckley of the Newport Naval reserve; Santry and Madden of Roslindale, and Thornton and Knox, star high school players.
The Indians plan to use the following lineup: Lynch rib, Whitchead the Melnitro lib, Loucraft up, Liston re, Locke Tl, Young Tg, Spence c, Mathews Ig, Gleason It. Donellan Ie, Egan, Morse, White, Spade, Nolan, 1000 for the More. White, Spade, Nolan, 1000 for the Melnitro lib, Morse, White, Spade, Nolan, 1000 for the Morse, White, Spade, Nolan, 1000 for the Melnitro lib, Morse, White, Spade, Nolan, 1000 for the Melnitro lib, Morse, White, Spade, Nolan, 1000 for the Melnitro lib, Morse, White, Spade, Nolan, 1000 for the Melnitro lib, Morse, White, Spade, Nolan, 1000 for the Melnitro lib, Morse, White, Spade, Nolan, 1000 for the Melnitro lib, Morse, White, Spade, Nolan, 1000 for the Melnitro library l



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CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Indictments With the exception of the election against 13 persons believed to have of captains, all arrangements for the been implicated in the throwing of C.M.A.C. Bowling league have been games in the 1319 world's series by completed and the rolling will start Chicago American league players, were returned yesterday by a sneetal the tenins to need three numbers were

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Han Information Regarding Prices of

To the falseness of a contention that the industry must be stagnant until prices shall have been adjusted to a lower level, no less an authority than a prominent Chicago bank bears witness. This bank, the Continental and Commercial, in a statement given out this week points out that there is no reasonable excuse for expecting prices ever to reach their pre-war levels. In some general lines, such as clothing, it is admitted that there may be recessions, but that these or any others can ever get back to their 1913 levels is strongly doubted. The consumer," says this bank, "must begin to think in terms of a new and higher price level. Reasons why prices will remain high, as compared with 1912, are many and copeni. They may be found in other factors than supply and demand, labor costs and transportation. There has not been sufficient decline in money and bank credit or sufficient increase in domestic trade to justify anticipation of speedy and marked increase in purchasing power of the dollar."

SIX DAY RACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The annual six day bleycle race at Madison square garden, will begin Doc. 6. Ten foreign teams are expected to enter. SPORTS

Open and closed commercial bodies for Ford chassis two car loads just received at C. H. Hanson & Co.'s.

GEORGE R. DANA

In Information Regarding Prices of Antomobiles and Other Things—Previous Trices will Come No More

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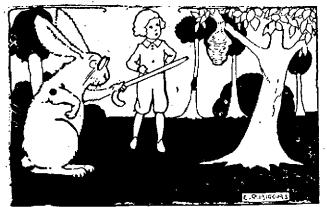
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write to Central Bidg. Co., Worcester, Mass. A QUIXET - A QUICK SAVING"

CHAMPION LADY MILLIARDIST Miss Frances Anderson, lady cham-pion pocket billiardist of the world, will give an exhibition of her sensa-

Pretty soon all the Meadow Grove got there, for every dud that they people began to strive. The sun hadn't been up very long and the she'd stayed up all night washing and grass was wet with dew. Sam Snake's stayed up all night washing and grass was wet as any old gardenhose when he got there, and when hose when he got there, and when hose when he got there, and when the said he couldn't get a raincoat to fit him, Mr. Coon remarked that he had a cone, and Mr. Scribble shad a perfectly good umbrella cover he'd send him for nothing. Phil Frog a cough-drop.

Was as happy as a pig in clover for Nancy and Nick had arranged a lot



SUDDENLY MR. BUNNY POINTED HIS CAME AT A LARGE BALL HANGING FROM A LIMB ON THE WILLOW.

BALL HANGING FROM A LIMB ON THE WHILOW.

Is loved to be wet, you know, and of games but there wasn't a bit of use isn't it strange when he is such a trying to start them yet, because the dude! Orrie Owl and the Blackbirds, but there wasn't all the straining the straining of the trousers, and the girls were labering awfully about sand-legger didn't get there until sand-legger didn't get the sand-legge

CHARTER COMMISSION

Lowell charter commission made of strides in framing a skeleton and criticism. What this form of charter for the city of Lowell at its unive session at city hall last every and determined upon the genera, ning's session lasted from 7.30 to

Corporal Exonerated for Killing Private

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.-Corporal Ernest Volk, who last Monday shot and killed Private Charles Pilven of Lynn, Mass., has been exonerated by a board of inquiry, it was learned today. Corporal Volk's explanation that his rifle was accidentally discharged while he was cleaning it, was accepted by the board. Private Pilven was in the camp guard house at the time of the shooting, serving a sentence for being absent without leave. Corporal Volk was acting sergoant of the guard.

Forest Fire Threatens Hyannis

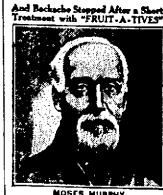
HYANNIS, Oct. 23.-A forest fire that last night threatened the destruction of part of this town and the villages of Centerville and Craigville, was brought under control early today. Many residents who had pucked their household goods and prepared to leave continued ready to depart should the wind come up and cause a renewal of the menace. Four cottages were destroyed here during the fire and others were partly burned. Heavy clouds of smoke caused great discomfort and were the cause of slight damage. The fire broke out at the Yarmouth camp ground yesterday morning."

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10.30 and the members will again meet in executive session at 7.30 next Tues-day evening.

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—The potency of the newspaper as a national advertisging inedium is stronger than any other. William A. Thomson of New York, director of the Advertising Bureau of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, declared at the closing assition yesterday afternoon of the first annual New England advertising conference at the Copley-Plaza.

"We believe in the newspaper as the national advertising medium." said Mr. Thomson, 'because we look upon this country as a collection of markets and not as a single entity that can be treated with one prescription applied in a general fashion. The more attention an advertiser gives to market analysis the more newspaper advertising he will employ."

Advantages of newspaper publicity

Advantages of newspaper publicity were considered by Mr. Thomson from three points of view—that of the manufacturer; the relative and the consumer. The manufacturer gains the benefit of timelliness in the daily newspaper which other means do not provide, he said, to meet emergencies that arise over night. In addition, despite the upward graduation of advertising prices, newspaper advertising is "still the least expensive of advertising mediums. Prices heretofore have been too cheap. I think we are coming to

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tribution of heat to all rooms and it is frequently found that no more fuel is used to heat the whole house than it formerly took toheatone room! Get the information and esti-

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The annual social of the Sacred Heart Holy Rosary sodality, was held in the school hall on Moore atreet last evening, and like its prefecessors proved a success in every particular.

There was a large attendance, friends coming from many other partishes and all thoroughly enjoyed the evening's program. The concert was well arranged and each and every number was given in a highly artistic manner. Encores were demanded in every instance and all performers graciously instance and all performers graciously

CLASSIFIED ADS

liev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I.

MATFLOWER DESCENDANTS

Newly "Proved Ancestor" Is Capt Richard More, Who Came Over as a Boy of Ten BOSTON, Oct. 22.—The first instance

in more than 25 years in which reresponded.

Miss Mabel-Sullivan was the announcer and she opened the evening's program by inviting all to join in singing the hymn, "Mother Dear Oh Pray the Pilgrim ship Mayflower from the list of those from whom descent cannot be proved to the roll of those from whom descent can be proved

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from whom descent can be proved, was announced today by George Ernest Bowman, secretary of the Mass-achuselts society of Mayflower descendants. The newly 'proved anchuselts' society of Mayflower as a hoy canne over in the Mayflower as a hoy of 10, under the care of Elder W(l. Lamarre, 10 Clinton Wore in the Mayflower as a hoy of 10, under the care of Elder W(l. Lamarre, 10 Clinton Wore in the Mayflower as a hoy of 10, under the care of Elder W(l. Lamarre, 10 Clinton Wore in the Mayflower as a hoy of 10, under the care of Elder W(l. Lamarre, 10 Clinton and Brewster.

Captain More later went from Plymouth to Salem and died in that city at the age of \$4 years. He was formed in the Charter Street cemetery in Salem, and his gravestone is the only known memoral to a Mayflower passenger, erected at the time of his death. He was married first to Christian Hunt and after her death to Christian

S400,000 a Month to Run League BRUSSELS, Oct. 23.—The sum of \$400,000 monthly will be required for run the League of Nations next year, according to the budget approved by the council of the league here today. This budget will be presented to the league assembly at its coming sessions in Geneva. a place where we are getting what it is worth. The provided and provided to the league assembly at its coming sessions in Geneva. A place where we are getting what it is worth. The following numbers were the setting what it is worth. The provided and the newspaper and the string of the provided in the setting what it is advertised. By the provided of the league here today. The following numbers were the advantage of newspaper and sessions. The following numbers were the advantage of newspaper and sessions. The following numbers were the advantage of newspaper and sessions. The following numbers were the advantage of newspaper and provided and the newspaper and the setting will be presided. The following numbers were the advantage of newspaper and sessions. The following numbers were the advantage of newspaper and sessions. The following numbers were the advantage of newspaper and sessions. The following numbers were the advantage of newspaper and sessions. The following numbers were the advantage of newspaper and sessions. The following numbers were the advantage of newspaper and sessions. The following numbers were the advantage of newspaper and sessions. The following numbers were not th

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Chicago Minister Shot and Killed

CHICAGO, Oct. 23. - The Rev. Frederick U. Ruff, pastor of the

Whiskey and \$20,000 Still Seized

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Two truckloads of whiskey and other intoxicating beverages and a copper "still" valued at \$20,000 were seized from the cellur of Dr. George A. Armstrong in the village of Whitesboro today in a raid conducted by the sheriff's department and a United States deputy marshal.

300 Casualties in Train Collision

TOKIO, Oct. 22.—Special despatches from Harbin, Manchuria, today report 300 casualties in killed and injured in a collision of trains on the Chinese costern railway near Harbin. The victius, the reports ådd, were Hussians.

Earthquake Shock Felt

GRANADA, Spain, Oct. 23.-An earthquake shock fasting 10 minutes, was felt at 0 o'clock Friday evening throughout this region. Almost the entire population of the province have left their homes.

Supreme Council to Meet at Geneva

PARIS, Oct. 23,-Premiers Lloyd George of Great Britain and Deliceroix of Bulgium are said to have agreed upon a meeting of the supreme council at Geneva during the session of the assembly of the League of Nations which is to be held there next November, according to a Brussels despatch to the Echo de Paris.

LAMSON COMPANY BOWLING LEAGUE

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In the contests of the Lamson Company Bowling league rolled outher than the Contests of the Lamson Register of the Rittredge's alleys look four points from the Preferreds: the Sweep-Offs took four from the Gravity Bossters; the Conveyors took three points from the Pneumatics: and the Number Nines—Donovan 234, Reau-freau 261, Maddox 252, Murphy 250. Dyer 259. Totals, 1252.

Perfections—Beecher 277, Driscoll 255, Flynn 247, Normandy 264, Flanders 235, Totals, 1250.

Conveyors—Lapotre 250, Stewart 231, Boundust 274, Villandry 251, Allen 270, Totals, 1306, Pneumatics—Pierco 273, Griffin 245, Totals, 1260.

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Sween-Offs—Archibald 258, Wooll Company 250, Presental 251, Mullen 265, Stewart 261, Presental 251, Mullen 255, Totals, 1260.

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WHITE SOX TRIM TIGERS One contest between the Tigers and White Sox of the Y.M.C.I. Bowling league was rolled last night on the institute allers in Stackhole street. The White Sox took the game, 3 to 1.

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One of the liveliest leagues in the city is the Catholic Bowling league. At all the contests there are a large number of rooters and the spirit is very enthu-siatio.

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NOTICE OF HEARINGS

The Municipal Council of the City of lowed will give hearings at its room, five hall, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1921, at 19 yeleck a, in, on the following peti-

Mirch J. Allard.
For a license to conduct and main-fain a gardie, and keep, store and soil knowledge in connection therewith, in and from a tank tentacity 155 gall; bursed in the pround at premises 22 Branch Street.

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BOWLING LEAGUE The team standing, the individual records and averages of the Appleton Mili Bowling league up to the contests

3	rolled on Oct, 21 are as follows:	
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Hindle of the same league had his fighting togs on Thursday night.

The Dye House boys are wearing the golden smile. Chester Martel of this city, New England duckpin champion, defeated 'Jack' Casey of Lawrence in a lostring bowling match in the Lawrence Y.M.C.A. this last week by 25 pins. His winning margin was small, but his backers claim that he took the game easy. The strings were as follows:

Martel—118, 120, 112, 110, 96, 97, 94, 95, 111, 101—total 1054.

Casey—108, 28, 97, 101, 99, 112, 91, 121, 92, 110—total 1022.

The howling season started out in great style, but with the curtailment of work and the closing of the mills many of the leagues will be quiet. The Lawrence Manniacturing league was scheduled to bowl at Kittredge's Thursday night but on account of the curtailment in that mill the bowlers lave postponed the games until work starts up again.

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The election commissioners announce the total male registration as 18,021 and the total female curoliment 11,841, or a grand total of 29,932.

ROOT IS WRONG, DECLARES COLBY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Secretary Colby issued a statement last night, asserting that there was "a plain inis-statement of fact" in the recent ad-

Have Built Wall Around

WAITER POULIOT HONORED

A very pleasant bachelor party was given Mr. Walter Pouliot, a well-known young man of this city, who is soon to be married, last thursday evening at the Colonial restaurant. About 8 o'clock, the Siesta Campers, of which Mr. Pouliot is a member, gathered at the Colonial restaurant, walting the arrival of Dunfey's orchestra, of which Mr. Pouliot is planist. Mr. Pouliot was immediately taken into custody by the waiting Siesia boys, and from then on until about 11 o'clock a general good time was on tap. A bounteous dinner followed by songs, music, and the like was enjoyed. Those in charge of the party were: William McGlew, Thomas Conaton, 17th Mr. Pouliot was proposed. Those in charge of the party were: William McGlew, Thomas Conston, 17th Mr. Pouliot, Jean Fontaine and Richard O'Shea, W. Pouliot, San Fontaine and Richard O'Shea, Many out of town friends of Mr. Pouliot, Jean Fontaine and Richard O'Shea, Many out of town friends of Mr. Pouliot was the content of the United States for production of Newton.

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The Biddeford Daily Journal, Oct. 18, 1020: "Louis Guilbauit at the piano charms audience! Stirs music lovers to enthusiasm!"

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N. B.-Mr. Gullbault, a Lowell concert planist, is sailing next month for Europe to study with Chaminade of Paris. This is his farewell concert.



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THURSDAY' CHARLES RAY in "AN OLD FASHIONED BOY" SUNDAY—BILLIE BURKE in "Misleading Widow"—Also "Our Mrs. McChesney"

gram of more than usual interest are: Miss Norton and Paul Nicholson, Doro-thy Wahl, Almont & Dumont, Earle & Bartlett, Dike Thomas and Tommy

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Kext week Farrell Taylor, one of the fundest of ulacifaco e-medians, will appear with his versattle company in "The African Dicke." This is a musical farce. Taylor takes care of the fun and he has with him two splendid women instrumentalists, Carlena Diamond, vaudeville's youngest harpist, and Edith Swan, a celebrated trombonist. This act is huilt along unusual lines. There is action in every second of it.

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A young lady with a mainer quite magnetic is Chara Howard. As a staging connectenne she has individuality, and as a mimic she has brought to the stage probably the most accurate and decidedly exeruclatingly funny imitation of Chaplia. And she is constantly a "live wire."

"Trying to Please" is a worthy undertaking, and so Anderson and Yvel have given that as the name of their act. They are roller skaters, but they put comedy into their work which is a new line for skaters. Everywhere they have appeared their efforts at entertainment have been successful. Halliday and Whilette are not unknown here. They have an uproarlously humoraus sketch called "Detailed". That they are detailed to make fun isn't to be doubted by anybody. Certain it is that no man and woman work any harder than do they, and their work is always full of results.

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The issual excellent surrounding program will also be carried out on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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REMEMBER THAT-

A special wire carrying Election Returns to the B. F. Keith Stage will be a feature of the Midnight Show, November 2.

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OPERA HOUSE

"The Spider," Romantle Drama of Love and Life, to Be Presented by the Lowell Players

"The Spider," the latest romantic drama of little and love up of the spider of this kind, as the title would only of a great e-ty, by blw out Franceis Brackett, will be persented the coming week at the Opera House by the Lowell Players and, judging from the marked Indications reflected in the marked indications reflected in the company in plays of a somewhat similar sort given in the same tereory preduction. It's described as a high class society meiodrama, with all of the latest making of a superior grade offering and tense elements that go in large of this kind. As the title would not all the superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the players and the control of a man of this kind. As the title would not all the superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the players and tense the proper of the same tense is every reason to expect a similar sort given in the source of a making of a superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the skind, as the title would not have the superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the skind, as the title would not have the superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the skind and tense the superior grade offering and tense elements that go in the skind and tense is ev

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Nothing in this campaign thus far has been so remarkable as the change of sentiment in favor of the demo-

This change apparently has resulted This change apparently has resulted from the wighle wobble attitude of Senator Harding on the League of Nations. Many people who would be inclined to vote for Harding merely as a republican, have been driven into the Cox camp by the senator's lack of sincerity. He seems to be without fixed convictions on any issue and particularly on the League of Nations he still wiggles and wobles.

Antions he still wrates and wobbles.
At first the talammoth campaign fund on the republican side seemed to convince the average voter that against such a vast shash fund the democrats had but slight chance of success. That feeling has been re-

bright prospects of democratic wictory.
Governor Cox showed up ex-Senator
Root's insincerity; and he has even more forcibly dealt with other prominent critics of the league such as ex-President Talt and Senator Lodge. ex-President Tart and Senator Noger-to those who would criticize his atti-tude on the League of Nations, we would say that he is not and will not be bound to the Wilson instrument. here is what Governor Cox says he Belfast and in Lisburn. will do if elected:

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"I have stated further that I will accept reservations from any source which are offered in sincerity and with a desire to be helpfut. I have also stated if I am elected president, my election can be construed only as a mandate of the American people; and that to secure ratification of the treaty and the league I would sit down with the members of the United States senate; I would confer with Mr. Wilson, and with you, Mr. Root, as well as with Judge Taft and all others who have a sincere purpose and whose service in the past equips them especially as advisors in this work."

That statement seems to be strictly

That statement seems to be strictly fair and genuinely American.
The attitude of the two candidates

relative to the league and the Irish question, which enters into it to some extent, has been well stated by Daniel H. Coakley of Boston as follows:

"With Mr. Cox in the presidency when the league is complete, ireland's cause will have his support. He has said so.

"With Mr. Harding at the helm of our ship of state, Ireland will struggle and shriek in vain. He has said so.

"Belween these two men, every American son of an Irish mother will stand by Cox, who says 'I will' and against the man who says 'I won't."

Should Harding he elected, it is

Should Harding be elected, it is generally understood that the Paris will be ratified by the senate with the Lodge reservations or others quite similar. The senate will never ratify the trealy with reservations less important even at the behest of Gov-ernor Cox. Hence so far as the League

BRIGHT DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK Bird, with his aureole temporarily labil aside, Joining with Washburn in burl-ing poisoned darts at the Malden automobile manufacturer and digging up facts from his record that party spediency requires should be allowed

a remain in oblivion. From such an uninviting sight the voters can turn with confidence this year to John Jackson Walsh, Marcus A. Coolidge and their associates on the democratic ticket, assured that if placed in control of the government thére will be inaugurated a reign of ionesty, efficiency and progress on Beacon Idll.

GREENWOOD'S SLANDER

Of course militarism in Ireland is supported by the British parliament dominated, as it is, by Sir Edward Carsen. The Irish secretary who defends versed and now the tide sets etrongly the reprisals of the Black and Tans, towards Cox and Roosevelt with has declared that he will again comb Ireland over in search of arms, not ex- per's Magazine.

That is the first time Ulster has been marked for search of any kind; but nobody believes Greenwood's statement when he says he will deal with Ulster as with the rest of Ireland.

Ulster is an armed camp, well supplied with arms secured from Germany in 1914 and supplemented from be bound to the Wison instruence. He will favor the league with reservations such as will safeguard our American sovercignty, the Monroe for arms and terrorized by the Black and Tans, there was no interference and the rights of small nations. The United States senate will never ratify the treaty without these essential safeguards. On this point, leave Causeron Cay says he Belfast and in Lisburn. other sources since then. But while

Even in the new undertaking, it is believed that if search for arms be made in Ulster, it will be directed only against those who are suspected

of sympathy with the Sinn Fein. The Irish question will never be setled white England backs a belligerent minority against the majority. That s the cause of the present trouble and there can be no permanent settlement until the government policy, whatever lt be, is applied equally to all Ireland

When Secretary Greenwood said that America "is no longer welcoming rish immigration because it does not turbing elements in the republic," he ciced at the same time a falsehood and a slander. America has taken no notion and expressed no opinion relative to Irish immigration; and no immigrants, however desirable, are wellog here.

Ireland has been freer from crime than any other country in the world and If the people are using physical force in an effort to secure justice, It is because peaceful methods tried for forty years were defeated at the behest of Mr. Carson. The Irish are not Bolshevists. Since the Sinn Feln started its ac-

SEEN AND HEARD

Debs hasn't been heckled.

The next harvest is the fuel and it s pretty light.

Why rejoice over cheaper clothes when some restaurants charge 20 cents for a triangle of pie.

It was Swift who said: Laws are lke cobwebs, which may eatch small lites, but let wasps and hornets break

Marshal Halg and General Diaz are on a committee to celebrate the hun-dredth analyersary of Napoleon's death. Too had Nap isn't alive to see that.

Teo Short a Notice

Father (to Sammy, coming home in bedragglest condition)—"Great Scott! how you do look!"
"Yes, pa, I fell in a mud hole."
"What! and with your new pants on, too?"
"Yes, 1 didn't have time to take them off."—Detroit News.

Old, But Good

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A party of American tourists were visiting the antient landmarks of England. Their guide was, of course, supplying them with more or less valuable historic information.

"This tower," he proudly remarked, "goes back to William the Conqueror,"

"Why?" asked a girt, "what's the matter? Isn't it satisfactory?"—Harper's Magazine.

He wastes no time in Idle talk.
His vows of friendship are unspoken.
As in familiar ways we walk,
Our mustings by no word are broken.
Or if, perchance, I voice some phrase (More light and garrulous am I)
He answers with a speaking gaze,
Half-sister to a song or sigh.

west is the silence of a friend Whose mood so merges with my Whose mood so merges with my own.
And sad would be the journey's end Were I to pass this way alone. Perhaps the shadows and the dust Some faint reply would frame for the.
Should I demand if Time were just To merge all waters with the sea.

Thus pondering, a sigh I heave That thoughts my naked soul should

flay,
Yet dreams of death he bids me leave,
And glory in the living day.
Before me in the path he leaps.
He reads by mood, and bids me
'Come?'
Sweet segment's in the wooden dears!"

Sweet summer's in the wooden deeps!"

And you men say that he is dumb. -JACK BURROUGHS, In "Life."

MAN ABOUT TOWN

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"He Doks like a fighter from Fighterville," send a world war veteran of Governor Cox as the candidate stood on the rear platform of his special train speaking to an audience at the Middlesex street station Tuesday evening. Certainly the presidential aspirant does give the impression that he might be slightly pugnacious on necasion. He has a broad, firm lower faw, that he brings together when he closes tha lips with something that is reminiscent of a build dog's way of gripping things. The experienced physiognomist, however, would doubtless find many other qualities set forth in the candidate's face besides determination and aggressiveness. The nose and forethead are those of a dreamer and the immediate here and now and trace the broad trend of human development and pragress. It is such a face as shows the wise halance of the poovers of Botshevists.

Since the Sinn Fein started its active campaign, it has forbidden the young men of Ireland to leave the country. That policy probably bothers Secretary Greenwood.

THE LAST STRONGHOLD

The Massachusetts senate is the stronghold of standpatism. For years, under the control of the republican oligarchy it has been the grave-yard of progressive legislation. Above its doors might have been inscribed "abandon hops all ye who enter here with ideas of securing improved conditions in state government that are not acceptable to the ruling machine."

The dynasty controlled by Lodge, Weeks, et al., has laid its plans every year to control, if possible, both branches of the state government and the governorship. It has gone out to capture everything in sight. But, in the hast analysis it has not feit that it was really defeated while it re-

TO BIS CHITCH

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Quarter Century Ago

Says the old Sun: Supreme Chief Ranger Lawrence J Smith was a happy and a proud man last night, when over 400 of his fellow citizens grasped his hand at the banquel hoard and expressed their congratulations upon his recently acquired honors at the head of the Poresters of America.

It was a great gathering and a great tribute. There were men of all ranks in life, of all creeds and political persuasions. Foresters and non-Foresters all were together bound by a common purpose, to do honor to one of Lowell's favorite sons.

The tables were set in Associate half whither the party repaired at 8 o'clock. Caterer Miller had accommodations for 325 and every sent was taken. The American erchesita discoursed sweet muste during the spread. Those at the head table were: Supreme chief Ranger Smith; Chairman Harrington; Chairman Faulkner of the police bard; George Dempsey; Supreme chief Secretary McMurty; Mayor Courtney; John II. Harrington; Rev. Father Joyce; D. F. Fitzgerald, Worcester; H. A. Thomas, secretary to Governor Greenhalge, and local officers of the order.

Mr. John H. Harrington, introduced as toastmaster, said; "We are celebrating the fact that 160,000 Foresters of America have chosen a distinguished Lowell citizen to be supreme chief. Truly the Foresters have good reason to rejolee in the choice of such a man 325 and every seat was taken. The

to rejoice in the choice of such a man and Lowell that one of her sons has been so honored."

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A fine musical and literary program followed and among those who took part were W. B. Ready, J. J. Coughtan, D. J. Donahue, James E. Donnelly, E. F. Siattery and W. B. Regan.

At the close of a very touching and felicitous speech, Chief Smith, standing under the folds of the American flag, said; "There is one standard for us all. Do what you can to bring honor and glory to it, but never do that which will dim lis lustre. I care not, brothers, at what situr you worship, but live up to the precepts of your order and you will be all the better members of your creed."

Our older residents at least will recall Lawrence J. Smith, the manager of the Lowell One Price Clothing store, new Macariney's, the great advocate of temperance and a member of the first Icense commission appointed for Lowell. Mrs. John J. Flaherty, wife of the clerk of the license board, is his daughter.

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The old Sun in noting the close of the Mathew's bazaar held quarter century ago said:

"Saturday night witnessed the close of the most successful society bazaar ever held in this city.

"The Mathews may well feel proud of the results of their nine days' carnival. The financial returns were very large and after all expenses are defrayed, it is figured that \$3300 will be added to the building fund.

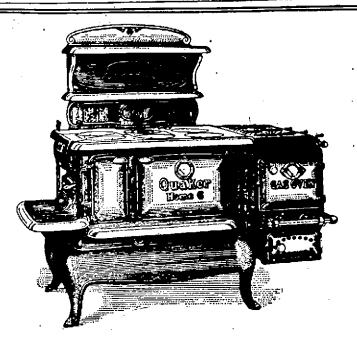
"The season licket awards were as follows:

"House lot, 5000 square feat of land, E. F. Hathaway, 32 Middle street; \$100 in gold, Fred Hammond, Hippo club; lady's gold watch, Daniel Donohue, 93 Boll street; parlor set, Patrick J. Kane, 115 Charles street; gent's cusiom made suit, James McMahon, 70 Eim street; \$25 gold, F. Mathews, Bostan; French marble clock, M. F. Dailey, Ames street; ton of coal, Frank Farreil, Market street. The overcoat presented by O'Hearn & Don was won by Joseph Hurley of Cedar street."

Rev. Fr. O'Comell

Rev. Fr. O'Connell

The following tribute refers to the popular young Lowell priest, who af-terwards rose to the cardinalate, His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell: "Rev. Fr. O'Connell, a native of Low-ell, delivered the sermon at the dedicti, delivered the sermon at the dedi-cation of St. Catharine's church in the Bunker Hill district yesterday. He is receiving high honors as the nominee for the presidency of the American college at Rome, His surmon was an eloquent effort and delighted a vast audience."



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Lithuania in State of Absolute Panic

KOVNO, Lithmania, Oct. 21.—(By Associated Press)-Lithmania is in a state of absolute panic over the movements of troops commanded by General Zellgouski, in Vilna. General Zellgouski's force is reported to number about 40,000 men, and if it can obtain supplies, is probably

Arrest in Drewes Murder Case

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 .- Sheriff Seth of Cecil county, Maryland, notified the Philadelphia police today that he had arrested a man on a train between Oxford, Pa., and Port Deposit, Md., on suspicion that he is W. P. Brines, wanted in connection with the death of Elmer C.

Several Stores Burned Near Cork

CORK, Oct. 23.-Several shops were burned and the windows of the principal business concerns were smashed last evening at Bandon. This vandalism was near the scene of yesterday's ambush of military lorries, in which an officer and a private were killed and five soldiers It is reported the vinns

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form, are being administered in rundown, anaemic conditions requiring the metal of glandwar deficiency.

It is claimed in support of this theory that our tiny glands govern the activity and health of the ballions of life cells in our bodies. When we are weak, rundown, thin, anaemic listless and it is claimed that our glands are lacking in strength and glands are lacking in strength and needed help, so what could be more needed help, so what could be more natural than to supply this lack with

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What Is Beauty? Very Difficult Question-And Here Are Six Different Answers



Top. Elise Bartlett-profile; Left, Juliette Day-charm; Lower left. Marie Chambers-animation; Lower right, Belty Barnicoat-personality; Right, Margaret Hutchins-grace; and center, Edith May Leuenberger-femininty.

Leuenberger—femininity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Why is it ! Day, pelite and dark. Miss Day halls that no group of men ever assembled in the world can agree as to whether or not a woman is a beauty?

"Because," says Adolph Klauber, famous theatrical producer, "no two "Because," says Adolph Klauber, famous theatrical producer, "no two women can agree as to what beauty is, Each one has a distinct opinion as to what goes to make up beauty and she consequently does her best to enhance that quality in herself, thus appealing to that man or men who hold a similar view."

Not being satisfied that Klauber was entirely right, I accepted his invitation to ask five women of his play, "Scrambled Wives"—all of whom have won beauty conlests—what their ideas of beauty were. And to make the investigation complete I finished by asking little Edith May, Wisconsin beauty, who is now enjoying the fame resulting from being selected as the most beautifn salesgirl in America.

"Cherm. Of Course"

I Day, pelite and dark. Miss Day halls there. "A woman and he wild and yet not beautiful face and fluye in the world and yet not be beautiful face and fluyer in the world and yet not be beautiful face and fluyer in the world and yet not be beautiful face and fluyer in the world and yet not be beautiful face and fluyer in the world and yet not be beautiful face and fluyer in the world and yet not be beautiful face.

The answer of Beitty Barnicoat, a buoyant out-of-doors type, was somewhat smiler.

"Personality," said she. "But it doesn't even have to be pleasant personality. Added to a pretty face you must have the feeling that a woman for the world and yet not form different before you think her a beauty."

And now—

"Simply femininity."

And now—

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"Simply femininity."

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The Harem Effect Adds Charming Novelty to This looking, this way Patti Harrold has of Chic Gown

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The oriental influence is still popular with designers as witness this trock.

It is of nile green creps while the sleeves and the vest are of indestructible voile a little lighter in shade. The embroidery is a square design worked out in gold thread.

The harem skirt is draped effectively in back.



FOR OLDER SISTER THE TIGHT CURLS, FOR THE SUB-DEB THE CURLS CARELESSLY CAUGHT TO-Pin Curla Over Enr

It is new, a triffe odd and very good looking, this way Patti Harrold has of doing her hair. She is "Irone" in "You comb the hair perfectly smooth curl sufficiently for this style, however and brush it till it shines," says Miss provokingly straight it is naturally.

Harrold. "Then you make a straight parting down the right side, smooth lt down to the ear, where you screw he ends into tight ourls, and pin them in a bunch right over the ear. Do the same to the rest of the hair, planing the curls over the other ear."

At the right Allyn King of "Ladies" Night' at the Ellinge theatre wears her hair in a simple, girlish way.

The hair is parted a trifle at one side and then drawn down in a careless wavy effect to be caught loosely to-



ment of the marriage of Miss Louise G. Beaver Webb, one of New York society's enthusiastic horsewomen, to Mounted Policeman T. J. Leonard, of the Central park squad, has created the New York mounted force. The a mild sensation in society circles, bride is the daugnter of John Beaver The wedding followed a romance of Webb, a personal friend of the late J. the Central park bridin paths. Leonard is one of the handsomest men in ard.

same reason; just when I was reasonably sure that Schator Harding, after

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Again my poor mind is in a political chaos. I am beginning to doubt the wisdom of having put up so many fights for equal suffrage. Here's what's bothering me now; Just when thad the beautifulty straightened out in my mind that the issue in the present presidential campaign is the League of Nations, that the democratis want it in order to kucp us out of war, and that the republicans do not want it, for the same reason; just when I was reason.

League of Women Voters

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters, the organization which succeeds the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage association, is planning a unique method of educating voters, both men and women, in regard to the candidates for juddle office in this state. The plan is as follows: Upon declaring his candidate, each candidate will be sent a questionnaire which he fills out, signs, and returns to the league. The questionnaire covers the record and opinions of each candidate, his views on certain progressive and humanitarian measures, together with a "who is

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19 Policemen Ambushed—One Killed

DUBLIN, Oct. 22.-A group of 19 policemen was ambushed at Parkwood, Kings county, today. The driver of one of the police cars was shot dead and one constable was wounded. A member of the attacking party was seen to fall during the exchange of shots.

who" statement of facts about the can-done by women for women, men vaters didale's personal history. On Oct. 7 will find the service of great value.

These questionnaires were sent out to LADY LOOKABOUT. didale's personal history. On Oct. 7 these questionnaires were sent out to primery nomlares, and a week later to independent candidates. Notwithstanding the shortness of the time, the extent of the answers already received is satisfactory. These answers are to be tabulated in clear and concise form, every man being given exact credit for his views. These records with the given publicity through the press. This is a free service offered in the interests of intelligent voting. While primarily THE PROPERTY LINES TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS.

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Onalaska, Wis .- "Every month I had such pains in my back and lower part of stomach I could not lie in bed. I suffered so it seemed as though I part of stomach I could not lie in bed. I suffered so it seemed as though I would die, and I was not regular either. I suffered for a year and was unfit to do my housework, could only wash dishes once in a while. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other women and decided to try it. It surely did wonders for me. I have no pains now and can do my own housework without any trouble at all. I will always praise your medicine as housework without any trouble at all. I will always praise your medicine as I do not believe there is a dector that can do as much good for female weakness as can Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you may use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. Lester E. Warner, R. 1, Box 69, Onalaska, Wis.

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norning, participated in by representa-ives of the government, the coal name where and the inliners' leaders, and a

owners and the inners' leaders, and a subsequent joint meeting of the national union of rallwaymen and miners' executive bodies.

It is generally understood that the government has drafted new propogals, for adjustment of the miners' demands which are more acceptable to the mine workers. In any event, the miners decided to accept the invitation to reopen discussions.

The decision was placed before the national union of railwaymen with the request that the railroad employes postgone their strike so as not to prejudge the negotiations. The railroad men acceded to the request and postgone their strike indefinitely, pendig the discussion with the government.

The miners' representatives will meet the government tomorrow morning.

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It is generally assumed that the it is generally assumed that the transport workers, who have been marking time, will not take any strike action so long as there is hope for peace being mudo between the inners and the government.

OFFER ACCEPTED MILL STORIES FOR MILL

James Canty, yard worker, is one of the oldest employes of the Massa-

of the oldest employes of the Massachusetts mills.

"Jimmy," as everybody calls him,
was born 66 years ago on Hamilton
a street in the old Fort Hill district of
Boston. That was in the days betore a good part of the section had
heen carted over to fill in the Back
Bay ani Fort Hill was really the name
of a hill.

"Jimmy" didn't hang around his
hithplace for long, though, While he
was still of tender age, his home was
transferred to a farm in Gill in the
horses, fed the pigs, chopped wood,
and did the sundry other dooryard
chores that commonly full to the lor
of the growing boy on the farm,
Of course "Jimmy" waxed strong and
sturdy as a result of his healthful labors as a young agriculturist. When
he was II years old, however, ho decided to emigrate to Lowell.

He packed his small belongings,
therefore, and came to the home of
his brother-in-law, Timothy Hurley, in
this city. Later he worked on a farm
in Towksbury.

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JELIN, Oct. 23—A priched battle gas and history from the gas and history from the gas and history from the gas and history for
FOR MILL WORKERS GOV. COX EXPECTS

"Although I feel myself an utterly free man," he added, "I shall recognize my election as a positive mandate for the League of Nations. I coundently expect to be elected, but I will not consider my election as a personal or party victory, but as a triumph of the great principle which the democratic party represents. Confusion If Barding Wine

One day Mr. Canty was walking along Bridge street he was halted by a stranger, who proved to be Aaron Brown, who served as boss of the yard gang of the Massachusetts for quarter of a century.

"Say, young man," observed Mr. Brown, "I'll bet you come from the country."

The young man modestly admitted that he did.

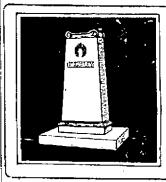
"I knew it from your strong, healthy appearance," said Mr. Brown, "I want you to come to work for me in the yard of the Massachusetts."

"Jimmy" took the job. That was 46 "If Senator Harding is elected, there will be on the other hand, a multicular of confusions in Washington. The certainty of this is evidenced by the statements of other prominent republicans. In the newspapers nearly every day, Senator Johnson declares that the republican candidate is 'hroly set against the league, while in the same newspapers former President Taft declares with equal positiveness that Harding is for it."

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MARKET

active in speculative issues o the stock exchange today, busing their perations largely on advices London which indicated measures were London which indicated measures were under way to prevent extension of the British industrial crists. Steeks, equipments, rails and other usual leaders were neglected. Snippings, oils and utilities were the outstanding features. United Fruit led at an advance of almost 7 points. Houston Oil, Monitana power, Laclede Gas, Peoples Gas, United Railways pfd. Philadelphia Co., Western Union and Mackay resistered gains of 1 to 5 points. Selling for profits impaired some of this advantage in the final dealing. The citosing was firm. Salex approximated 239,000 shares.

Cotton Barket NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Cotton fu-ires opened firm, Dec. 20.00; Jan., 195; March, 20.10; May, 12.35; July, 19.55. Cotton futures closed lrregular Dec. 20.65; Jan. 20.15: March, 20.50; May, 20.15; July, 20.00. Spot quiet; middling, 21.50.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Liberty bonds
closed: 348. 92.80; first 48. 90.00 bid;
second 48. 85.00; first 48. 90.12; second 44. 85.00; first 48. 90.12; second 44. 85.00; victory 54. 96.33.

New York Chenrings

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Exchanges
889.447.633; balances 468.584.624.
Weekly: Exchanges 44.852.879.313;
balances \$55.24.313.

NEW YORK MARKET

STOCK GRAVE REPORTS 100 FLEE FROM SECOND DEMAND CAMPAIGN EXPENSES 200 ACRES OF TIMBER-WORCESTER FIRE FOR RETRACTION Republicans Spend \$2,741,-ON MacSWINEY

Statement Declares Lord Blaze in 15 Tenement Wood- Cox Charges Root With Furen Dwelling Drove Occupants Into Street

Mayor's Last Moments

Visiting Dying Man-72nd

LONDON, Oct. 23.-Grave reports

garding the condition of Terence Mac-

Swiney, ford mayor of Cork, on the

72nd day of his hunger strike in Bilk

A statement issued by the manager Telegraph Co., at that hour declared the lord mayor's last moments were at hand,

The bulletin of the Irish Self-Deter

mination league on the lord mayer condition, however, stated the league

ters as being due only to the belief that their visits interferred with the

stremely delicate condition required.

Street Car Fares

Continued

justifiable and possible. It is stated.

What rate of fare will be recom-

It can be said, though, that the pos-

been informed that he

Were at Hand

Day of Fast

Sisters Are Forbidden From Flames Cut Off Tenants-Many Forced to Jump-Woman and Baby Rescued

WORCESTER, Oct. 23.—A \$6000 thrs telegram:

WORCESTER, Oct. 23.—A \$6000 thrs telegram:

Work a four story, 15 tenement woulden dwelling house curry today, drove 100 people into the street in their night clothes. The fire was discovered by an engineer of a Boston & Albany locomotive, who aroused some of the steeping occupants of the building by blowing his whistle almost sunder their windows. The tenants were cut off by flames from the usual means of call, and most of them jumped from windows. The frence took two men from a fourth story window as they were about to impressed to misrepressent my position on the jumped from windows. The frence took two men from a fourth story window as they were about to impressed to misrepressent properties and the steel of the steel of the steeping occupants of the building by blowing his whistle almost were cut off by flames from the usual means of call, and most of them jumped from windows. The frence took two men from a fourth story window as they were about to jumped and a woman and a three days old and a woman and a three days old when you said: "Mr. Cox declared the candidate's of the republicant that telegram: "You have entered upon a long distonant committee as sworn to statement filed late yesterday trong them the subject of Article X.

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home office has placed an embar, on the use of the telephone for communicating news to the outside, and has forbidden the lord mayor's sisters.

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NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 23.-Fire that started in the restaurant of areful nursing which the prisoner's Basil D. Lupo at 125 Union street, "Lord Mayor MacSwiney's condition continues critical," said the home office announcement, "The scurry has been slightly remedied,"

The Self-Determination league's bolletin, this afternoon, after noting that this was the 22nd day of the lord mayor's strike, added:

"It has been immessible to issue any this morning, caused property damage amounting to \$300,000 in the central business section of the

F. S. Brightman Co., stationers, were the heaviest losers, officials were the heaviest losers, officials should publicly acknowledge it?

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der control.

Cox Expects to Be Elected

teans' Democratig leagus, composed for advice which each member is the most part of college men and free to accept or reflect according to the conscience and judgment ference with his campaign advisers in their existing government. Active York, receiving in his apartment United States this advice can lng beyond the power of the railway hompany to grant if it is to continue to pay its operating expenses.

It is possible that the committee may also suggest the discontinuance of the use of the present punch tickets and

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- For the sec-Wells expressed and time since his nomination as he use of such head of the democratic national ticket. He said that at Governor Cox of Ohio is in New York street railway tellay filling a score of campaign en-

sagements.

The governor's arrival here from New Jersey, long after midnight, was pfeluresquely calculated to arouse late massersby in the streets to a more than ordinary interest in the event.

Following the closed car in which Governor Cox was driven from the Jersey City schoolhouse where he

machines med motor eyele police escort.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 23.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Minelay. For the North Atlantic states, are:
Generally fair and cool, with some probability of local raiss Monday and Tuesday.

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ed \$699,071.69 in the national campaign NEWARK Oct. 23.—Charges that his filed with the clerk of the house of cague of Nations position were reacted by Governor Cox in another between the committee treasurer.

telegram sent Mr. Root yesterday.

Making a second vigorous demand for a retraction by Mr. Root, the Maxing a second vigorous demand for a retruction by Mr. Root, the 934.87. This compared with lotal regovernor said yesterday regarding ceipts of \$2.466.018.51 and expenditures Mr. Root's reply to the candidate's of \$2.741.603.34 by the republican nathrat telegram: [tonal committee as sworn to in 2]

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tion concerning my speeches, to mis-represent my position on the League

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Street Cor E-

der the Constitution of the United States having the power to declare war."

"Now, Mr. Root, I have asked you a plain question. We are both assumed to understand the meaning of words. The American people likewise understand the meaning of words. You have been given the opportunity to correct your misstatement and this correction you have failed to make."

F. D. ROOSEVELT

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The demoratic national committee had expend-

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when you said: 'Mr. Cox declared the mational contributions for the will insist muon the treaty just as Mr. Wilson negotiated it.'

"I respectfully asked of you a intraction of your untrue statement. You have apparently mistaken the purpose of my message which was to give you the opportunity to correct a possible error or to admit the deliberateness of intent in its presentation.

phia detectives summoned to Elkton, Md., to examine a man under arrest there, suspected of being William P. Brines, wanted here in connection with the killing of Elmer C. Drewes, reported the suspect is probably not Brines.

LONDON, Oct. 23.—In consequence of the coal strike, the sailing of the Cunard liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York, scheduled for today, has been indefinitely postponed.

sis merely on BOARD GOV. COOLIDGE'S reaction is specified. TRAIN Oct. 23.—Governor coording to coording entered upon his final day ent of its of campaigning in the southern states with a schedule which called for can only be congress at New YORK Oct. 23. ** West Virginia and Maryland.

and starylatio.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—A further advance of fully \$5 a bale occurred in the cotton market here this morning, owing to continued buying by Liverpool and increasing optimism over prospects.

ood commission to offer for sale each of 479 Moody \$t., a 50h; to Mr. and Mrs. Emble Theriault of 238 Fletcher to meet domestic consumption.

ROSTON, Oct. 23.—The peddling michaels of 30 world war veterans who have been selling pamphlets favoring a bonus fer soldiers, were revoked today by Dr. William C. Woodward, elty health commissioner, on world that the marrier and the mount of the marrier and t

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. John Yates, superintendent Gates mine of the Crystal Mining Co., was shot by un persons this magning, accord

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AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Joseph Patnode, 39, and Charles Riley, 20, con-victs, escaped (ram Auburn prison to-day and are still at large.

LAND BURNED

luring the night after burning through 200 acres owned largely by the Mori-mountain syndicate. It broke out again today, however, and threatened 300 acres of heavy growth owned by the Small Real Estate association on

ran, burning the slash as it went, was esfimated in excess of \$10,000.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Oct. 11-To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

MOTION PICTURES

in the various communities in which they were to be shown, there is no real; need for state supervision.

POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITS INCREASE

DEPOSITS INCREASE

According to the Pestal Savings
News Bulletin the net increase in postal savings deposits for September was;
\$1,500,000 as against \$2,075,000 in August. The total deposits in the United
States on Oct. I were \$161,151,322.

Included in the list of postal savings
depository postoffices with amounts
on deposit in excess of \$100,000, arranged according to the amount on deposit, is Lowell with \$115,224. Lowell
is considerably in advance of other
cities similar in makeup and population. Lawrence, for Insiance, has only
\$117,398 on deposit and Fall Iliver,
\$130,057. Springfield has \$101,560 and
Worcester, \$140,315.

WOMAN INJURED

Automobiles Come Tagether in Head-On Collision on Lowell-Lawrence Bonleyard Near Car Barn

A head-on collision between two automobiles occurred last evening on the Lowell-Lawrence houlevard. An

the Lowell-Lawrence houlevard. An occupant of one of the machines, Mary Dube of 274 High street received a cut over the eye by Hying glass, and both machines were badly damaged.

One of the automobiles that figured in the collision is owned by Christopher T. Meaney of 203 Broadway, Somerville, and was being operated by John McCarthy of 21 Waterford street, while the other machine is owned and was being operated by Eugenio A. Jasman of this city. The Meaney machine was being driven to wards Lowell, while the other car was going in the opposite direction. The two machines collided at a point near the car barn.



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London streets were first lighted

Abel R. Campbell, real estate brok-

ment and located at 38-37 Glenwood St. to Bortha, M. Keniston. The house is equipped with hard wood floors, steam heat, electricity and how a slated roof. About 7290 feet of land was conveyed with the house. This sale was made for Thomas, M. Johnson. In connection with the above sale the lot of land containing 7345 feet of land and located at the corner of Butman road and Gleenwood street was also sold to Mrs. Keniston.

On bohalf of the United States Houseling corporation the following lots of land were sold: Lot No. 82 at the corner of land were sold: Lot No. 82 at the corner of land were sold: Lot No. 82 at the corner of land was sold to Patrick Boyle of this city.

Lot 86 on the easterly side of Foster street, and containing 5325 feet of land was sold to Lewis H. Maddocks of Lowell.

Sales by Philip J. Gratton

Following sales nagotiated through through the orice of Philip J. Gratton, 227 Hildreth building:
Final papers passed and recorded on sale of four tenement house, 75-17 W. Third street and 48 Abiton street. Each tonement has five rooms. Land to be an amount of 3500 square feet was conveyed. L. W. Lamson gave title to Joseph Jankowski.

Final papers passed and recorded on sale of two tenement house, 75-17 W. Third street and 48 Abiton street. Each tonement has five rooms. Land to be amount of 3500 square feet was conveyed. L. W. Lamson gave title to Simon and Apoliana Szczbak, who huy for a home.

Final papers passed and recorded on sale of two tenement house 30-32 Stanley street. James and Agnes Donlongave title to Simon and Apoliana Szczbak, who huy for a home.

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 44 Central street, corner Prescott, resports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

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Thos. H. Elliott
Thos. H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 44 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week;
On behalf of William H. Fuller and Josephine O. Fuller conveyance has been effected of a modern two-apartment property at 30-32 Burgess street. The apartments have six rooms and bath each, the heat being by steam. The land involved in the transfer totals 5205 sq. ft. The nurchaser is Joseph E. Kelly, buying for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.
Also the sale of a pair of small residences situated at 37 and 47 Epping street. The houses are in cottage style and have seven rooms each. The land involved in each transfer totals style and have seven rooms each. The land involved in each transfer totals style and have seven rooms each. The land involved in each transfer totals and 4500 square feet respectively.

land involved in each transfer totals 2500 and 4500 square feet respectively. The grantee is Simon Ortner who purchases for purposes of investment.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a residential property of 50 Manchester street. The bouse is in cottage type with seven rooms. The land involved in the transaction totals 5100 square feet. The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. Laura E. Murphy, the grantee being Robert H. Elliott, Mr. Elliott pluns on extensive improvements at the contract of
Mr. Elliott plans on extensive improve-ments to the property.
On behalf of John W. Anderson final papers have been sent to record in the transfr of the property at 1625 Cor-lam street. East Chelmstord. The ham street, East Chelmsford. The house is of square coloulal type with seven rooms and bath. Land to the amount of half an acre, largely devoted to confer in amount of nart an ace, largely utsofted to garden, is conveyed in the sale. The grantee is Edmund Coupe who buys for personal occupancy.

Also the sale of an attractive surban parcel, situated on Walant st., North Billerica. The house is in semi-

bungalow design with six rooms and bath. The land conveyed approxi-mates 5000 square feet. The transis negotiated on behalf of Mrs Lizzle Ethel Wing, the resident owner, the grantee being Adelard St. Cyr, who buys for personal occupancy.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The following building permits were issued this week at the office of the building Inspector:

George W. Healey, Interior changes

and additions on building at West-ford and Lane streets, \$12,000. Mrs. Ellen Bassett, hen coop, 703 Wilder, \$50. Thomas Therricalli, enlarging bath

and pantry at 36 Circuit avenue, 160.

James J. Mauchan, change over summer, house for garage, Pinehill, \$50.

Fred W. Richards, semi-bungalow, 15 Newell street, \$2800. Thomas Hennessy, new store frames, 323-335 Central street, \$300.

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Mrs. Cecelia Desjardins, storage shed, 10 West Adams street, \$40.

Abraham Sandler, rebuild garage, 30 Ware, \$350.

Philip Goldman and Morris Lempkin, addition and interior alterations, 182-185 Middlesex, \$3000.

R. F. Spauhling, garage, \$1 D, \$100.

Henry Woldylo and Henry Jaskolka, weed shed, 47 Fenwick, \$60.

Frances Linnehan, reor piazza, 352 Butman road, \$200.

Butman road, \$200.
Arcole Brunelle, buildings and bulk-head, 43 Beaver, \$70.
Thomas Caron, garage, 230-232
Riverside \$35.
Oscar P. Ellis, storage shed, 57 Ellis court, \$200.
J. W. Duncan, square up roof of one-family dwelling, 784 Central, \$1000
Ellnore Desrosiers, two-family dwelling, 253.7 Riverside, \$4000.
Louis Marion, one-family dwelling, 255.7 Riverside, \$4000.

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Cosgrove st.
John Donling, et ux. to Mike Kiszelik, Concord st.
Avila Sawyer, et ux. to Damase G.
Allard et ux. Moody st.
William P. Farrell, to Catherine Curry, Waugh st.
Peter F. Conaton est, by Admr. to Catherine Curry, Waugh st.
Charles L. Hildreth, to Frank R.
Lawrence, et al., Lundberg st.
Mount Pleasant Realty Co., Boston, to Louis Sarre, Westford st.
Louis Sarre, Westford st.
Louis Sarre to Louis Sarre et ux.
Frank H. Marren, et ux., to John L.
Moddhooush, et al., Appleton st.
Esther P. Substrant, to Martin J.
Hart, Sauborn st.
Martin J. Hart, to Valentine F. Tristae, Sandorn, st.
John F. Waish, to Jennie a Loubey

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Martin J. Hart, to Valentine F. Tristan, Sangorn, st.
John F. Walsh, to Jennie A. Loobey,
Meadowcroft at,
Adolphe Gagnon, et ux., to Anna
Mainville, Rockdale ave.
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Fierre Brodeur, Middlesse Terrace,
Telesphore Descosiers, et al. trs.,
to Elevard Turcotte, Middlesse tertace,
Emme E. Meminoway, to Market

to Elegard runcers, and particular face.
Emma F. Hemingway, to James Dawson, et ux., Bartlett H., Nalm Harroum, to Fred Kyros, Tyler St., William N. Scott, to John Scott et ux. Stevens at Fuller, et al. to Mar-

ux. Stevens at.

Josephine O. Fuller, et al. to Margaret J. Kelley, et al. Burgess st.

Nellie B. A. Midgley, et al. to Chas.
P. Perham,

Charles P. Perham, to Nellie B. A. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA

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charles P. Perham, to Allee Hayreports the following sales for the past
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rooms, pantry and bath to each apartment and located at 35-37 Glenwood
st to Bertha, M. Keniston. The house
is equipped with hard wood floors,
steam hear electricity and how's slatsteam hear electricity and how's slattime. Provost, West Ninth st.
John J. Preston, to John Flavell,
et us., Dudley court.
William N. Osgoos, et al. to John
et us., Burlandy st.

Well, Brown et.
Annie M. Haines est., by admr. to Percy I. Haines.

Percy I. Haines.

TYNGSBORO
Wallaco W. Cole. et al, to Edward
J. O'Brien, et al, Ehn st.

WILLMINGTON
Jacob Levy to William J. McElroy.
Oakland park.

Francis Nichols to Maria B. Hath-

Francis Nichols to Maria B Hathaway.

Esther Zeikovlich by coll, to Nathan Raminsky, Central St.
Aaron Adelman to Nathan Kaminsky, et al, Siver Lake manor.
Godilo Sternstein by coll, to Nathan Kaminsky, Salem St.
John Dawieki, et al, by coll, to Ludirk Leszkowicz, Apollo park.
Maurice Henry Cavanaugh to Frank Saleniak.
Maksymiljan Sykulski by coll to

Saturine tienry Cavanaugh to Frank Satenink.

Maksymilian Sykulski by coll, to Frank Salenink, Apollo park, George Wirt by coll, to Joseph D. Brennick, Wirt ave. Il. to Joseph D. Brennick, Garrield ave.

Aaron Affelman to Esther Berger, Central St.

Otis Gowing est. by admx. to Victor A. Friend, et al. Bailardvate rd. Aaron Affelman to Joseph Minsky, Ping View rd.

BILLERICA Helen E. Hayes to Belle B. Harris

Grove st.

Aaron Adelman to Patrick J. Lally,
Riverbunk Ibrrace.
Eugene D. Hamilton to Helena M.
Guivin. Pinehurset manor.
Mary E. Lyons to Edith D. Jones.
Adron Adelman to Jano A. Doherty,
Riverbank Ierrace.

Adron Adelman to Jano A. Ponerty, Riverbank terrace.
Lizzle Wing, et al, to Adelard St. Cyr, et ux, Fordway park.
Aaron Adelman to Thomas D. Whitlock. Riverbank terrace.
Mary B. F. Meade, et al, to Aaron Adelman, Main st.
Aaron Adelman to Linus Teofil Edberg, Riverbank terrace.
Aaron Adelman to William F. Bench, Riverbank terrace.

Rivernang termon.
Frederick M. Noyes to Louis II.
Schroeder, Lamont St.
Aaron Adelman to James L. Hall,
Riverbank terrace.
Aaron Adelman to Frank L. Carrie,
Pincdale park addition,
Willis A. Stuart et ux to George I.
Perrin et ux, Albion rd.
CHELMSFORD

Perrin et ux, Aisson ra.

Julius F. Santum to John P. Quirk,
Cheliusford st.

Jahn William Anderson to Edmund Coupe et ux. Gotham st.
Arthur Silas Wood et al to Henry
Lawrence et ux. Fletcher st.
R. Wilson Dix to Herman C. Lamphier, Oak Knell ave.

Whiter V. Burnett et ux to Joseph A. Clouatre, Grand View ave.
Mary J. Flint to Luda V. Cromwell Harvey, Alken ave.
Edward B. Feirce Est., by tr., to William H. Langell, Dracut st.

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Losgrove st.
John Donlin, et ux. to Mike Kiscellik, Concord st.

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ALBERT P. LANGTRY, Secretary of the Commonwealth

1920

Efectors of President and Vice President. Vote ONCE

OX and ROOSEVELT, Democratic Mirrors A. Coolidge of Fitchburg. Hose D. Forbes of Milton.

18 Districts...

1. Ellen M. Boland of Holyoke.

2. Mary E. Woolley of South
Hadley.

3. Joseph E. Vonne of Leominster.
4. Arthur Gordon Webster of
Worcester.

5. Charles Francis Adams of Con-5. Charles Francis Adams of Con

cord.
6. Annie T. Dodgo of Newburyport.
7. Abbie May Roland of Nahant.
8. Charles W. Ellot of Cambridge.
9. Thomas J. Boynton of Everett.
10. Mary F. Sullyan of Boston.
11. William Gaston of Boston.
12. Mary Madden Jackson of Boston.
13. Dorothy Whipple Fry of Brookline.
14. Eugenia R. Frothingham of Boston.
15. Hardid F. Swoot of Attachmical Controls.

Hareld E. Sweet of Attleboro. Hannah Ashley of New Bedford.

COX and GILLHAUS, Socialist Labor.

At Large:-Peter O'Rourke of Medford, Puul Schepis of Boston.

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By Districtus...

1. Henry Noffke of Holyoke.

2. Oscar Kinsalas of Springfield.

3. Herman Koepke of Pittsfield.

4. Joseph Jiskra of Milford.

5. John MucKinnon of Lowell.

6. Jeremlah P. McNally of Salem.

7. Fred E. Oelcher of Peabody.

S. John W. Alken of Wakefield.

9. Leon Greennam of Chelsea.

10. Felix Manevitz of Boston.

11. George Nelson of Boston.

12. Honry C. Hess of Boston.

13. Walter J. Hoar of Boston.

14. Parick H. Lottus of Abington.

15. Albort Barnes of Fall Kiver.

16. James W. Holdon of New Bedford.

DEBS and STEDMAN, Socialist.

i Large:-- John J. McEttrick of Boston, Thomas H. Fair of Brockton,

By Districts:—
1. Dan McGahan of Greenfield.
2. Walter P. J. Skahan of Spring. field. Charles E. Fenner of Worcester. Adolph Wirkkula of Maynard. Sylvester J. McBride of Water-

town.
6. Parkman B. Flanders of Haverdoseph Wallis of Beverly. George E. Roewer, Jr., of Bel-

mont.

Henry Erskine of Revere.

Joseph M. Meirovitz of Boston.

Louis Marcus of Boston.

Samuel P. Levenberg of Boston.

Sanuel Zorn of Boston.

N. Albion Jeppson of Prockton.

Morris Rosen of Brockton.

Wilbur M. Austin of North

Attleborough.

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Elizabeth Putnam of Manchester,

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By Districts:

1. Frank II, Metcalf of Holyoke,

2. Henry P. Field of Northampion,

3. Arthur II, Lowe of Fitchburg,

4. Chandler Bullock of Worcester,

5. Afred C, Gaunt of Methuen,

6. Elinu Thomson of Swampscott,

7. Marion Cowan Burrows of Lynn,

8. William H, Lewis of Cambridge,

9. J. Edward L, McLean of Somerville,

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 Emma Romano of Boston.
 Charlotte H. J. Guild of Boston.
 Albert H. Curtis of Boston.
 Erraest B. Dane of Brookline.
 Harolii C. Keth of Brockton.
 Jozeph W. Martin, Jr., of North Authorough.

Albert H. Washburn of Middle-borough.

GOVERNOR. Vote for One. Channing II. Cox of Boston, Republican. Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield, Socialist, Mulligan of Boston, Socialis

Labor, John J. Waish of Boston, democratic LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Vote for One. Coolidge of Fitchburg. David

A. Coolings scraite. Craig of Milford, Socialist Labor. Labor. Alvan T. Fuller of Malden, Republican Thomas Nicholson of Methuen, So-Thomas Micholson of Methaden, cinlist.
Robert M. Washburn of Boston, Independent.

SECRETARY. Vote for One. Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, Re-publican. Edward F. Ginsburg of Brockline, Democratic Anthony Houtenbrink of Baston, So-clallst Labor, Edith M. Williams of Brookline, So-clalist.

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GEN-ERAL. Vote for Ore. George H. Jackson of Lynn, Citizen James Jackson of Westwood, Re-James Jackson of Westwood, Republican,
Louis Marcus of Boston, Socialist,
Patrick O'Hearn of Boston, Democratic
Albert L. Waterman of Boston, Socialist Labor.

AUDITOR. Voie for One. Monzo B. Cook of Boston, Repub-Allicab E. Cram of Boston, Democratic.
Alice E. Cram of Boston, Democratic.
Stephen J. Surridge of Lynn, Socialist Labor.
Herbert H. Thompson of Haverhill,
Socialist.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Vote for One Weston Allen of Newton, Repub-Morris I. Becker of Boston, Socialist Labor, ohn Weaver Sherman of Boston, So cialist.
Michael L. Sullivan of Salem. Demo-cratic.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One. THIRD DISTRICT. ilxon Campbell, Sr., of Flichburg, Democratic.
Calvia D. Paige of Southbridge, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One. FIFTH DISTRICT. Jackson Palmer of Lowell, Democratic, John Jacob Rogers of Lowell, Re-publican. CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One,

SEVENTH DISTRICT F. Hogan of Lynn, Prohibition S. Maloney of Lawrence, Re-Robert S. Maloney of Lawrence, Re-publican, Michael F. Phelan of Lynn, Demo cratle. COUNCILLOR. Vote for One.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

SEMATOR. Vote for One. SEVENTR MIDDLESEX DISTRICT. Charles H. Burns of Lynn, Demo-

Frank H. Putuam of Lowell, Repub-lican. John T. Sparks of Dracut, Demo-cratic. REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Three. THIRTEENTH ESSEX DISTRICT. John P. Carroll of Lynn, Independent Labor Party. Democratic, Michael H. Cotter of Lynn, Indepen-

dent. Vernon W. Evans of Saugus, Repub lican. a. A. Garofano of Lynn, Demo F. Hawthorne of Lynn, Re-

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
TENTH MIDDLESEN DISTRICT.

Frederick P. Glazier of Hudson, Republican.
William A. Pierson of Hudson, Democratic.

REPHISENTATIVE IN GENERAL, COURT, Vote for One, ELEYENTH MIDDLESEN DISTRICT, Alfred W. Hartford of Westford, Re-publican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, Voic for Our.
TWELFIT MIDDLESEX DISTRICT. Howard B. White of Ayer, Republican REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT, Vole for Two.

FOURTEENTH MIDDLESEX DIST. Owen E. Brennan of Lowell, Demo Owen E. Brenna of Lowell, Repub-lican. Harry W. Leavitt of Lowell, Repub-hean. Charles H. Slowey of Lowell, Demo-

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for Three. FIFTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT Renry Achin, Jr., of Lowell, Repub lican.
Adelurd Berard of Lowell, Republican.
Victor Francis Jewett of Lowell, Republican.
Clinton P. Tuttle of Lowell, Independent,

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT, Vote for One, SIXTEENTH MIDDLESEX DISPRICT. Thomas J. Corbett of Lowell, Demo-cratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One. SEVENTEENTH MIDDLESEN DIST. Edward D. Bennett of Burlington, Republican. Joseph M. McDowell of Burlington, Independent Citizen.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GUNDRAL COURT. Vote for Two. COURT. Vote for Two.

EIGHTEENTR MIDDLESEN DIST.

William J. Farrell of Woburn, Democratic.

George L. Flint of Reading, Demoeratic.

Samuel W. Mendum of Woburn, Republican.

Watter S. Parker of Reading, Re-

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Vote for Two. ESSEX COUNTY.

Parkman B. Flanders of Haverhill Socialist. Benjamin B. Gilman of Haverhill, Rejublican.

James C. Poor of North Andover, Republican.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Vote for Two.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY. Alfred L. Cutting of Weston, Republican.
Walter C. Wardwell of Cambridge,
Republican.

SHERIFF. Vote for fine. ESSEN COUNTY. F. Patnam of Danvers, Socialist ir G. Wells of Lynn, Republican

SHERIFF. Vote for Onc.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY. John R. Fairbairn of Cambridge, Ro REGISTER OF DEEDS. Vote for One SOUTHERN DISTRICT, ESSEX.
(To fill vacancy.)
Moody Kimball of Newburyport, Republican.

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FUNERALS

CAREY—The (uneral of Mrs. He rances (Beaird) Carey took place yerday afternoon from her home, 'est Sixth street, and was largely ended. There were many beaut

remedy like Vinol.

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BACKS LEAGUE

"We Will Do Our Duty, Says Prelate-Points Out Danger of Delay to World

At the outset of the interview with Col. bonsal. Cardinal City Col. bonsal, Cardinal Gibbons asked him to read aloud two paragraphs of the pope's encyclical, as follows:

Things being thus restored, the charity re-established and the nations reconciled, it is much to be desired, venerable brethren, that as states, putting asine mutual suspicions, should unite in one league, or rather in a family of the peoples, calculated both to maintain their own independence and safeguard the order of human speciety.

and safeguard the order of human society. What especially among other reasons caus for such association of nations is the need, generally recognized, of making every effort to abolish or reduce the enormous burden of the military expenditure, which states can no longer bear, in order to prevent these disastrous wars, or at least to remove, the danger of them as far as possible. So would each nation be assured not only of its independence, but also or the integrity of its territory within its just borders.

"Noble words!" exclaimed the car-mal. "I subscribe to them absolute-, and without reserve, as an Ameri-n'citizen and as a son of the church as well nigh the eldest son of the

church.
"What I most like and highly value about the proposed league is first the delay which it imposes upon any and all nations—you must not rush headlong into this thing in which we all run the danger of being involved.
We say you must be frank, open and above beart you must like your. and shall be carefully weighed. Why, in my judgment, this single, new world regulation will reduce wars to

jober thought, few will draw, the

soler thought, few will oraw, the sword.

"And then I like and value that the friendly right of each member of the league to bring to the attention of the useembly or of the council any creumstances who ever affecting international relations which threaten to disturb international peace or good contractantion with the property and the property

terrational peace or good understanding between nations upon which peace depends.

'It shat be the friendly right—I like that immensely. In the next decade—better in the next ten months—I lope at will become the friendly right and the inevitable duty for all nations to combine for the preservation of peace. How often would wars have been avoided if in the past we had acted in this way and under these prescriptions. How often it has been con thought to speak to a sister nation asking that combines which are frought with danger to the peace of the world and which threaten our brotherbood should be removed and we have desisted because, well, in diplo-late the peace of the control of the peace of the p

Danger of Delay to World

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—To the list of 15,509 American clergymen who have taken a firm stend for the League of Nations is now added the name of Cardinal Gibbons, who bases his support chiefly upon the encyclical of Pope Benedict, declaring that all states "should unite in one league." In a copyrighted interview with Col. Stephen Bonsal of the Baltimore Sun, but talked freely about his desure for world and which in the words and unfriendly act?

"I like the plan for delay. I like th

wholly abolish, the burden of military expenditure.

"Sitting as a counsel of brethren, with the shadow of the great catastrophe still upon us, we should, and I have no doubt we will, draw nearer to one another and take up, in a fraternal spirit, seriatin, those vexed questions that still remain and which are a grave menare to the fellowship.

icrnal spirit, seristin, those vexed questions that still remain and which are a grave menace to the fellowship of the forward booking, God fearing, God lowing nations. These questions still threaten the peace of the worldtlat pêace whose blessings we are fust beginning to enjoy again.

"The world is very anxious, very warry, and many millions of the world's inhabitants are today in most miscrable, desperate plight. Delay is dangerous and it means continued comulative softering. I know that we will, at an early day, accept our evident responsibilities in the world situation, and at the same time make perfectly clear what they are. Once our responsibility is clearly established and made undeniably manifest, the American people will not sidestep. We will do our duty. We always baye."

An alarm from box 214 summoned a portion of the l Saunders' market saumers' market in togram as shortly before 3.30 o'clock last in for a slight lire in the cellar of store. There was no damage, hecause of the place being filled for a slight life in the card of the store. There was no damage, but list hecause of the place being filled with smoke, the store was forced to close was lovely after the life was put out. Business was resumed this morning.

WAGE REDUCTION
A reduction in wages, which will appear was next Monday, was ans before the world, and they must ad shall be carefully weighed. Why become operative next Monday, was amounced by the George C. Morrorld regulation will reduce wars to scouring mills in North Chelmsford storil consideration of steps to be vestered and afternoon. The reason given for the reduction is the high price of more taken is imposed, and on second wool and the lack of orders.

JOHN M. FARRELL Real Estate and Auctioneer Office, 162 Market Street, Lowell, Mass.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, October 30, 1920, at 3 P. M.

VERY ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT PIECE OF REAL ESTATE. CORNER OF GORHAM ST. AND AUBURN ST. JUST ABOVE THE COURT HOUSE, BEING NOS. 3, 7 AND 9 AUBURN STREET,

By virtue of a license granted by the Probate court. I shall sell at public auction to the person that will bid the highest and comply with the conditions of the sale, the following described parcel of real estate of the late Thomas Egan.

This piece or parcel of real estate, situated on the corner of Gorham and Auburn streets, consists of a 2½-story, state roofed, brick house, being No. 3 Auburn street, also a house containing three flats, being Nos. 7 and 9 Auburn street. The entire lot contains \$400 square feet of land, more or less. There is a frontage of about \$60 feet on Gorham street and about 90 feet on Auburn street. Nos. 3, 7 and 9 Auburn street will be sold in one lot.

Nos. 3 Auburn street is a 245-story slate roofed, brick house of

Nos. 3 Auburn street is a 244-story, slate roofed, brick house of 10 rooms. The first floor is composed of hall, double parlors, living room, kitchen, pantry and both room, has set tubs, hot and cold water.

The second noor is composed of the second noor with large closets in each room. There are also two sleeping rooms on the floor above. Has front and back stairs.

There is a high-posted, well lighted, cemented cellar under the entire building, which is divided into three compartments. The house is lighted by gas. The place is in good repair inside and out, is set back from Gorham street from is to 20 feet, and has a lawn all around the house, making it a very devirable residence. It is now

Nos. 7 and 2 Auhurn street is a modern built house of three flats. Each tenement has five rooms, pantry and hath, all on one floor; has set tubs, hot and cold water, gas, separate cellars, plazzas, ash chutes, clothes reels. Everything is entirely separate.

The tenements are so built that they have an unobstructed view of Gorham street, and are bright and alry. They are always rented. or cornam sirrer, and are uright and arry. They are always rented. The property is located on one of Lowell's best business streets, just above the Court House, where property is bound to advance in value. Electric cars pass the door. It has been in the Egan family for some time and has always paid a good return on the investment, but to settle the estate must be sold. Can be seen at any time by appointment with the auctioneer.

Terms of sale: \$500 in each must be paid to the auctioneer at time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

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Gompers Declares He Showed Hypocrisy and Deception

in Police Strike

WILMINGTON. Del., Oct. 23.—An attack on Governor Coollige, based on his actions in the Boston police strike of 1919 was made here last night by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers said in an address, that after the policemen had left their posts, "Governor Coollige and his police commissioner, knowing full well the city would be unprotected, withheld

commissioner, knowing full well the city would be unprotected, withheld the power they commanded."
"If the action of the Boston police was a 'crimo against civilization,' what terms can describe the action or inaction of Governor Coolidge and his police commissioner?" Mr. Gompers asked, "who but a hypocrite of the rankest kind could raide a cannatign of 'law and order' upon such a record

rankest kind could make a campaign of law and order upon such a record of cumuling treachery and deception?"

"There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anythine be (Governor Coollige) bombastically shouts after having aided and abelted, counselled and advised one of the most yletous blows against a law abiding community ever allowed to go uninvestigated and unpunished."

"Imagine the contingency: The possible election of Senator Harding to the presidency and a vacancy for any cause occurring, and Coolidge, the police baiter, the agent provocateur. Deficiency and a coolidge, the police baiter, the agent provocateur.

Commissioner Curtls, Mr. Gompers said, "after provoking the strike, de-cided to withhold all police protection under his control in order that the city the lawless element for over 14 hours thereby causing a revulsion of public

COPPIN—Mrs. Helen L. Coffin died Friday night at the Flint sanitarium, Dracut, aged 50 years. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Fannie L. Coburn, formerly of Lowell and now in Switzerland; three nephews, Nelson F. Coburn of Rome, Raly, Ralph H. Coburn of Soston, and Charles Coburn of New Hampshire, She was a member of Middlesex Women's clob, Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R., and All

John Rabbitt, and one brot' Patrick. She was a member of Immuculate Conception sodality St. Patrick's church.

ilie street, by Charles II. Molloy's Was taken to her late home, 65 ilie street, by Charles II. Molloy's W. Herbert Blake.

CALLAHAN—The tuneral of Dennis Callahan took place this morning at the kind one brother, in Rabbiii, and the home of his sister, Mrs. Bertha M. Rugg Gillard, ose who knew Mrs. Gillard record, ose who knew Mrs. Gillard record the ras one of most kindly heart; infe as God gava her light. Always his life as God gava her light. Always the case of control of Michael J. Johnson. Christian wonau who lived her singuistic to the needy, there was a britably animed to ward others and pful to the needy, there was a pargrant memory to those who were ar to her and who knew her best, as a daughter of Chester W. Herbert Blake.

Callahan—The tuneral of Dennis Gallahan took place this morning at W. Herbert Blake.

CALLAHAN—The tuneral of Dennis Gallahan took place this morning at was under the direction of Undertaker with the home of his sister. Mrs. Mary Welch, 324 Adams at the country t. Patrick's church.

GHLARD—Died at her home, 67
ernon street, on Thursday, October
2, Mrs. Bertha M. Rugg Gillard.
those who knew Mrs. Gillard recog-

to those who know thee not.

meral arrangements were in charge Undertaker Joseph Albert.

trustees of the Central Metho-nurch have been issued a permit office of the building inspector nove 12 partitions from a tene-

At a meeting of the baseball team of the C.M.A.C. held last evening it was voted to conduct a whist and social sometime next month for the benefit of the team and a committee headed by arry Boulo as chairman and Lozeau as secretary was appointed to make all necessary arrangements.



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OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 23,-George escaped Sing Sing convicts captured near Warner N. H., yesterday, were rought back to the prison today by Warden Lewis E. Lawes, and a squad of armed guards... The prisoners, who had ted their pursuers over four states since their tile council, made up of representatives

spectacular escape last Sauurday from of organized labor in the textile plants. Sing Sing, when they felled three The organization also went on record keepers and fled in a stolen automo olle, were worn out physically. They were unshaven and shabbily dressed, and appeared glad that the chase was

we left prison," said Bassett. It's pretty hard trying to sleep in orchards. We had only two meals and lived most

REQUIEM MASSES

MASS NOTICE

FUNERAL NOTICES

Plans for the Halloween party to be conducted by members of the X.M.C.I. on Tucsday evening, Novem-ber 2, will be discussed at the reg-

Mrs. Gould Speaks to Mothers

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AN EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH CLASS Household Furniture Auction Sale

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1920, COMMENCING SHARP AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M. AT THE RESIDENCE OF THE LATE MAJ. CHARLES A. STOTT, 173 NESMITH STREET, CORNER OF PORTER STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

I shall rell at public anction a part of the household furniture and personal property of the late Maj. Stott, consisting in part of four black wainut chamber sets, extra dressers, nice ones with large plate glass mirrors; 6 hair mattresses, all is good condition; 1 manhogany chamber set, mahogany rockers, hand sarved chiffonier, chairs and tables, chamber carpets, hall carpets and partor carpets; also a large number of art squares and rugs, lot of pictures, including oil paintings and water colors and four hand painted pictures. Lot of brica-brac and many very handsome vases; 2 three part screens, a French parlor clock and ornaments to match; also a good dining room cloth, 2 sets candelabra, very handsome; a very handsome hall rack with large mirror; also 1 other hall rack, mahogany music cabinet, several couches, 2 oak book cases and 4 black walnut book cases, all in first class condition; lot of books, many tables, suitable for parlor, library and living rooms in mahogany, ebony and black walnut; extra parlor chairs, rockers, Morris chairs and leather covered easy or smoking chair, old fashioned sofa, 4 pairs of brocaded, satin lined, corded trimmed curtains with canopy tops, in perfect condition; a large handsome parlor mirror with gilt frameralso several other mirrors; a brass hammered parlor wood lox, a black walnut dining room set with 12 leather upholatered chairs, a black walnut dining room set with 12 leather upholatered chairs, a black walnut do fashioned sideboard, an oval glass front oak china closet, a double oven Magee range, kitchen tables, chairs and kitchen ware; also a good hot air furnace, a depot wagon, nearly new, rubber tired; double sleigh, harnesses, extra poles and many articles too numerous to mention.

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PRISONERS TO FIGHT CUT IN WAGES Lowell Textile Council Goes

TO UNVEIL MONUMENT

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI DANCE

on Record as Opposed to Wage Reduction Strong opposition to a cut in wages

over.
"We haven't slept in a bed since we left prison," said Bassett, it's

pretty hard trying to sleep in orchards. We had only two meals and lived most of the time on apples."

When asked why he had run away when he had only two months to serve, Bassett replied:

"The time comes in every man's sentence when he wants to go. That's why I couldn't stay."

Warden Lawes said that when the prisoners were searched a knife was found in Bassett's shirt and there was an automatic pistol in Stivers' overcont pocket, containing cartridges.

"We saved bullets for ourselves, if we didn't get away," said Stivers, we didn't get away," said Stivers, "We were caught unlawares. Armed men surrounded us. If I had the chance, I intended to hold ye our guards. Failing to do that we intended to end ourselves."

Concerning the reason for his escape, Stivers said "What would you the farmers we were not from Sing Sing, but we knew it was all off when we heard Warden Lawes was there."

The men were put in isolation cells. They probably will be transferred to Dannemora prison or Clinton prison, it was stated.

KELLY—There will be a month's mind mass Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mabel Killoy Kelly.

TALTY—Anniversary high mass will be celebrated at St. Columba's church Tuesday morning at 7,30 for John Talty, who died Oct. 25, 1919. Friends invited.

MARTIN—There will be an anniversary mass Monday morning. October 25, at 8 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church, for Mr. Frank Martin.

COFFIN—Died in Dracut October 22, at the Filint sanitarium, Mrs. Helen L. Coffin, aged 50 years, 7 months, 6 days. Funcral services will be held from the Filint sanitarium in Dracut, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Friends invited to attend. Burial private.

GILLARD—Died October 22, in this city, Mrs. Hertha M. Rugg Gillard, at her home, 67 Vernon street. Private funcral services will be held at the Talbot Memorial chane.

Private funeral services will be held at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lewell cemetery, Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. Please omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Heatey.

RABHITT—The funeral of Miss Margaret Rabblit will take place Tuesday morning from her late home, 65 Willie street, at 8 o'clock. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral will be in charge of Charles H. Molloy's Sons. ed in St. Pa o'clock. -Tha Patrick's cem will be in ch Molloy's Sons.

New Bedford. Burial was in St. Jo-swollen upper 119, sour stomach, occasionally septificated and the committed slonal pains, pale face, eyes heavy prayers were read by Rev. E. J. and dull, twitching eyelids, litching of Carrier, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements the nose and rectum, short dry cough red points on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever, Dr. True's Elix ir, The Family Laxative and Worn.

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good running condition.

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BUNTING'S ANNUAL DANCING PARTY

The attraction at Associate half lase vening was the annual dancing party aducted under the same pices in previous years, but last



night's affair outshone them all, a fact that reflects great credit on the very able committee in charge of ar-

rangements.

Music was provided by the banjo orchestra and refreshments were served. Those in charge were: John A Cainin, general manager: William H. Rhodee, assitant general manager: Misses Marle Mahan, Anna Powers, floor marshals; Miss Minnie Lynch, chief ald; Miss May Carroll, treasurer; Fritz W. Nelson, secretary.

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A roof fire at 15 Gates street was responsible for a telephone alarm at 12
clock this noon. The damage was

The Lowell Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and Joseph Peabody, agent, have removed to their new office in Cenremoved to their new of trai block, 53 Central st.

The United Presbyterian church of Brockton, it has been learned, will extend a call to Rev. Samuel A. Jackson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of this city. Mr. Jackson has not yet received any official relification of the call. notification of the call.

Warren P. Riordan, sealer of weights and measures of this city, was elected: one of the vice presidents of the Masion held this week in Lawrence

Drowning used to be a legal punish-ment in England.

BARGAINS IN MEN'S CORDUROY **PANTS** OUTLET, 512 Central St.

FOR NAVAL SERVICE
Cecil Rodrigue of 380 Lawrence
street; Mesrob Arabian of 102 Third
street, and Arthur Nolan of 106 Bilerica street, South Lowell, were accepted at the local recruiting station this morning, for naval service.
Chief Joseph Crepeau, in charge of
the office, visited Boston today, to
attend the weekly conference of recruiting officers of this district. WALTER E. GUYETTE Auctioneer